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Weather

Fair today with local morning fog or low clouds. Predicted high today in the Valley is 74, low in the upper 40's to mid-50's.

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No figures on Lab Farallon dumping

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) finally sent a small submarine yesterday to nose through 23 years' worth of radioactive garbage dumped near the Farallon Islands.

Some of the 60,000 barrels containing "low level" radioactive waste from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the U.S. Navy, and other research sites in the Western United States, are believed to be leaking according to the EPA.

The sub left San Francisco late yesterday manned with a crew of scientists who will examine the dumpsite located 30 miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge. They hope to re-

'If there was a serious problem, we'd have known it by now'—EPA

cover two of the 55-gallon drums that were dumped between depths of 3,000 and 6,000 feet.

An EPA spokesman, David Duncan, said that the team will try to recover a drum that has a visible label so they can be certain what was in the drum when it was dumped.

Robert S. Dyer, an EPA oceanographer who is directing the seven-day survey said the drums contain only low level plutonium in such objects as gloves, chemical wipes, broken glass, cardboard and wood.

According to a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory spokesperson, no records could be

located as to how many of the drums came from LLL but the figure was believed to be comparatively small.

Vic Noshkin, an LLL employee from Pleasanton, took samples from the Farallons site in January and found that the levels of Plutonium 239, 240, and Cesium 137 in sand and animals near the dump "did not exceed levels expected from normal world wide fallout." Noshkin's figures did indicate, however, that the top layer of sand on the floor of the Pacific has three times more fallout than the same layer in the Atlantic. On the contrary Noshkin found that rockfish from the Farallons contained 10 times less

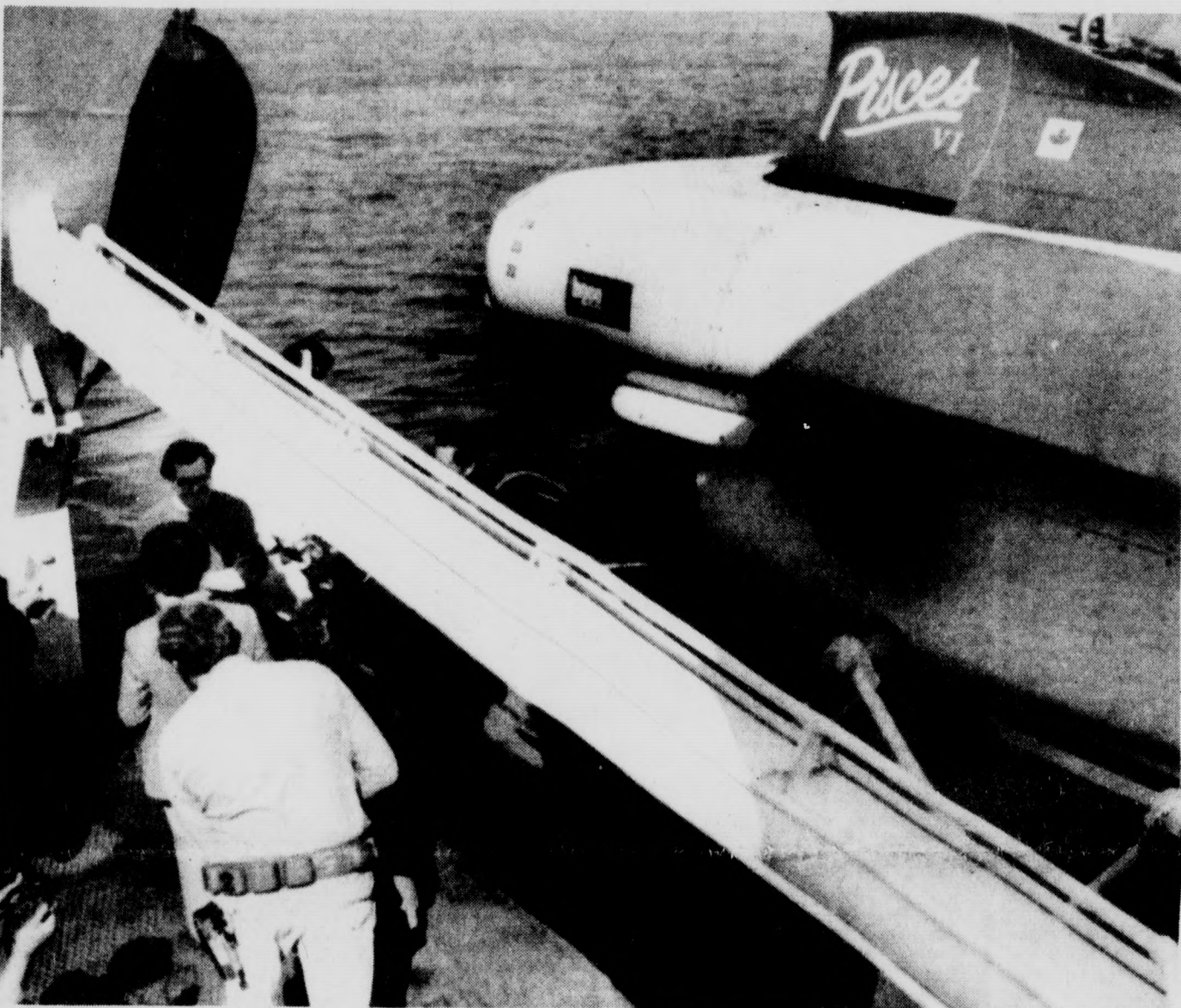
radioactive units than bluefish found in the North Atlantic.

EPA's Dyer said a news conference that earlier surveys present no evidence that seepage from the drums poses a hazard to humans or the marine environment.

"If there was a serious problem, we'd have known it by now," Dyer said. "But there is a need to determine the fate of the released radioactive materials."

"The investigation should give us essential information on how much plutonium has leaked, where it is going and whether there are effects on marine life."

See 'Farallon,' pg. 2



Scientists used this submarine to investigate a nuclear dumpsite near the Farallon Islands yesterday. Robert Dyer, an Environmental Protection Agency oceanographer facing camera in photo above, is directing a seven-day survey of the

underwater area. He said that drums dumped over the past 23 years contain only low-level plutonium in such objects as gloves, chemical wipes, broken glass, cardboard and wood.

(AP Wirephoto)

Cities' bid for sewer plant control denied

Rural plants in dispute

HAYWARD — The cities of Livermore and Pleasanton asked for control over future development in unincorporated areas nearby, but were denied that control by the Alameda County planning commission yesterday.

The commission voted, five to three, to adopt and recommend for county board of supervisors approval a policy giving the county authority over package sewage plants in unincorporated areas.

Representatives of both cities say they intend to appeal to the county board of supervisors, which has final approval of the policy.

"If unincorporated properties are allowed to use package treatment plants, it would be the big step towards urbanization," said Livermore city manager William Parness. "We firmly believe urbanization of the city should be controlled by the city," he added.

Pleasanton vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire said the cities will stand a better chance to gain a voice in the development of their outlying areas before the supervisors.

"I don't view the general philosophy of the planning commission as the same as the board of supervisors. I see more sympathy towards environmental concerns and city concerns on the board than I do in the planning commission," she remarked.

The commission acknowledged that package plants often operate poorly because they aren't maintained properly. The policy adopted stated the plants would be overseen by a county agency, thus guaranteeing correct operation and maintenance.

Both LeClaire and Parness want the plants overseen by sewage agencies already existing in the cities. LeClaire claimed the county has "little or no experience with sewage treatment" and doesn't think it is possible to have competent supervision from the county at all times.

Unincorporated areas that are not linked to a municipal sewer system need some type of treatment available before individuals or developers can build houses.

The commission argued that any development outside cities is determined by the county. Livermore and Pleasanton are demanding they be in control of the suburban areas outside the city limits since those areas may one day be incorporated into the cities' limits.

"It could have a tremendous negative impact on air quality in the valley by opening up pockets of development outside the city's sphere of influence," LeClaire said.

Next the policy goes before the supervisors for approval. Pleasanton and Livermore will be there requesting sympathy and control.



Lizabeth Ann Wolstenholme joined in the spirit of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association's official dedication of their Heritage Center last Saturday. PHOTO BY SUE VOGELSANGER

Heritage Fare drew 1,000 to Dublin

DUBLIN — Roughly 1000 people spent the day enjoying Heritage Center dedication festivities last Saturday.

The Center, on Donlon Way in Dublin, is sponsored by the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA). DHPA is a non-profit organization pledged to preserve the historical resources of the Dublin community, Alameda county and the State of California.

Historical displays, tours and program will be available to Center visitors; with special emphasis on projects for children.

Dedication day, Oct. 15, was launched by a parade. Entertainment was provided plus a delicious steak barbecue dinner with all the trimmings.

For more, see page 7.

AV teacher reps vote on pact

The representative council of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association will vote on a recommendation concerning the tentative contract agreement at a meeting scheduled this afternoon.

Rita Rowland, head of the Amador district teachers' negotiating team, said the recommendation will then go to the full bargaining unit for a vote on Thursday, Oct. 27. Teachers will ballot at the Uniserv offices on Dublin Boulevard in Dublin that day.

The tentative agreement was

reached last Thursday.

The prospective agreement on re-openers for the 1977-78 school year includes a 5 per cent increase in salary schedule, full coverage of medical benefits for full-time employees, full dental coverage for all employees, and increased financial benefits to early retirees.

The full text of the tentative agreement will be made available to the bargaining unit after California Teachers Association legal staff completes its review of the contract language.

Today's meeting is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

The Amador district board is expected to schedule a special meeting later this month after teachers vote on the recommendation of the representative council.

Joint announcement of the tentative pact was made last Friday by Barbara Ziegenhals, president of AVSEA, and Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel services.

Door-to-door dog licenses a \$\$\$boon

MARTINEZ — A successful door-to-door dog licensing program could bring the county an additional \$160,000.

This is the estimate of county Animal Control officials who have been directed by the Board of Supervisors internal operations committee to draw up a pilot program.

Animal Control Director Charlie Crill, said more than 32,000 of the approximately 100,000 dogs in the county aren't licensed. Last year he said 67,780 licenses were sold, giving the county \$346,900 in fees.

A door-to-door program would be an aggressive step toward licensing all county dogs, he noted.

To get the ball rolling county supervisors recently approved the establishment of the position of animal licensing assistant. The assistants would be paid out of federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds, used to hire and train persons who have had difficulty finding employment.

The four to six persons hired, said Crill, would initially cover a not-yet specified county area. If successful, a program covering the entire county would then be undertaken.

A three-month program implemented in 1966 was quite successful, from a licensing standpoint, Crill said.

Big help



See page 3

Bing was no loner

Bing Crosby was not a loner. He said so himself in a Los Angeles newspaper column he wrote for a friend. The column appeared Saturday, a day after he died of a heart attack on a golf course in Spain.

Bing simply enjoyed being alone on occasion, he wrote. He abhorred the thought of retinues, or "camp followers."

He added that he was as emotional, as sentimental, as the next fellow.

For details, see page 2.

He'll talk weather

LIVERMORE — Richard Zander, experienced pilot and weather forecaster, will discuss thunderstorms and other interesting weather phenomena at the monthly meeting of Livermore Valley Airmen's Association Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., airport administration building.

The group will elect new officers in December.

Kids and television

The Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District has scheduled its regular board meeting for tonight at 7:30 at the education center, 685 Las Positas Blvd., Livermore.

The district staff is slated to present to the board recommendations for a brochure designed to help parents evaluate child television viewing habits. Superintendent Leo Croce and the staff formed the brochure in accordance with the trustees' directions last summer and presented a rough draft of the report last month.

Equipment problems

Dublin may lose public access TV

DUBLIN — Dublin community television programming may be canceled unless Dublin can come up with a way to get their own modulator.

During a regular Valley Community Services District (VCS) board meeting tonight at 7:30, Sharon Lee will ask for VCS support in getting Dublin a modulator.

She is a director/producer affiliated with community television. Televue provides necessary services for getting these free local productions aired.

A modulator is a piece of equipment that changes electrical impulses into frequencies that can be picked up on your TV set. A TV station cannot televise without one.

Lee's presentation stated, "... our situation is that we are presently receiving transmittal in Dublin by a modulator paid for by Pleasanton. Pleasanton now wishes to return the modulator to their studio for daytime and direct broadcasting, which means JbJ Dublin will no longer be able to participate in Community television programming along with Pleasanton and Livermore."

Modulators cost "several thousand dollars," one television spokesman said.

At the time the modulator was placed where Dublin could also use it, the Pleasanton studio was not ready to make full time use of the modulator.

Other VCS agenda items include a presentation by the Dublin Recycling Committee regarding relocation of the Dublin recycling center.

A proposed agreement with the City of Pleasanton regarding expansion of sewage treatment plant capacity will also be discussed.



Lucille Ceresa

Men unhappy, sheriff names woman sergeant

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM
Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ—Sheriff Harry Ramsay passed over 18 eligible men to pick a woman to be the department's newest sergeant Friday and many of the men are unhappy.

But Ramsay brushed aside their protests as he defended the promotion of Lucille Ceresa, who will be assigned to the jail in Martinez.

He said the position was approved for a woman sergeant earlier this year when the Board of Supervisors approved the budget.

County Personnel Director Charles Leonard said Ceresa's promotion was approved by his staff. The usual rule and practice is to pick

from the top three on the list—in this case all men.

Representatives of the Deputy Sheriff's Association, to which Ceresa is an elected board member, have said they will study the possibility of a formal protest to the Civil Service Commission.

Earlier this year Ramsay moved toward increasing women's career opportunities by placing women on patrol beats and placing a woman sergeant in the patrol division as a supervisor.

Previously women had been limited to juvenile investigation, detention and civil divisions. No woman has ever advanced beyond the rank of sergeant, although the ability to

work in patrol and investigation is expected to change that, some women deputies predict.

Sgt. Ceresa, mother of two sons, aged 18 and 12, is a graduate of Vallejo Senior High School and Solano Community College. She presently lives in Concord.

She began her law enforcement career with both Vallejo Police and the California Highway Patrol as a radio dispatcher. She joined the sheriff's office in 1970 and has worked in the jail, prisoner transportation, civil division and as a juvenile and sex crimes investigator.

Selected as the service division's "Officer of the Year for 1976," Ceresa is highly regarded by her colleagues.

"But, I thought we had done away with men

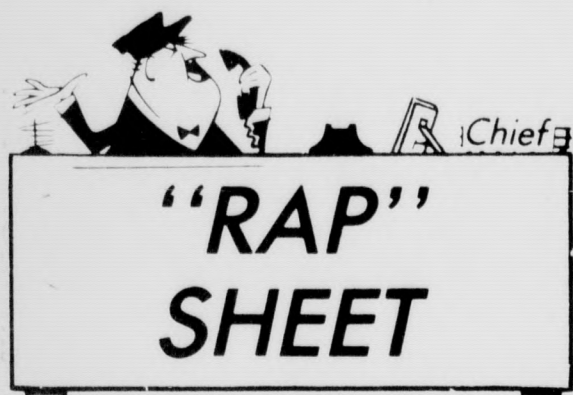
and women deputies on the list. I thought we were all just deputies," complained one man.

Leonard said there are a very few jobs in the county bureaucracy that can still be designated for men or women only.

The sex requirement is obvious at the jail for the supervising sergeant in the women's section, he said.

"Each case must stand on its own merit. My appointment manager has to make the determination and we have to be prepared to defend it," Leonard said.

Ramsay said the men needn't feel short-changed, one of their ranks will be promoted to sergeant very soon.



Man in custody for allegedly threatening family
LIVERMORE — A 20-year-old Livermore man was arrested Saturday night after citizen's arrest his grandparents signed a complaint saying he had threatened them and his sister in the aftermath of a family fight over money.

Kenneth L. Troup, was arrested at his home, 868 Mohawk St., several hours after police were first called there by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Troup and his sister, Carolyn, after Troup allegedly demanded money from his sister, then kicked and hit her and pointed an unloaded shotgun at her after giving him \$2.

She told police he then took a blank check from her checkbook and when he left to cash it she hid the shotgun and a rifle. When he returned and the could not find the weapons, he threatened her and their grandparents, she said.

Southern Pacific trestle burns

SAN RAMON Two young motorcyclists are being sought by sheriff's and fire investigators in connection with the \$20,000 fire at the SP trestle at La Sonoma Way Saturday afternoon.

Witnesses said they saw two boys start a fire on the ground then throw gasoline on the 35-foot trestle and leave the scene on motorcycles.

Three arrested in connection with downtown burglary

LIVERMORE — Police arrested three Livermore men Friday night after receiving a report of a burglary at the Firestone Tire dealership, 1931 First St. Police responding to the call at 7:30 p.m. no one on the premises but noticed several wheel rims leaning against a fence. However the police reported at 8 p.m. they confronted Richard P. Lopez, 38, of 712 N. P St., and Larry Sterner, 24, and John A. Barnett, 21, of 1844 Chestnut St., who were allegedly loading the rims into their car.

The men said they had permission to take the rims, a statement denied by the store's manager, Ben Hasting, according to the report. A tape player with the serial marks missing was also reported found by police on the front seat of the suspects' vehicle.

Bing wrote, he wasn't a loner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby was puzzled by the "loner" label he'd earned over the years and that was one of the topics he wrote about just before he left on his trip for London and Spain, where he died Friday.

At the request of a friend, columnist Jim Bacon of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, the 74-year-old entertainer wrote two guest columns for the newspaper. The first appeared Oct. 9. The second was published Saturday, the day after he suffered a heart attack and died following a round of golf in Madrid.

Crosby wrote in depth about the loner description and then spent the rest of the column discussing what he felt was an intrusion of "highly objectionable material" into television shows.

Below are excerpts from the column:
"It is alleged by some careless people that I am 'a loner.' A cold fish without sentiment or convivial instincts. Now I don't suppose there are many people who ... are really interested in whether I'm any of these things, or all of them. But I care. A lot.

"My description of a loner would be a recluse, an introvert — a man insecure and deeply introspective. Now I really don't think I'm any of these things. True, I'm not very demonstrative. The only thing that can really arouse my ire is to miss a 2-foot putt when it means the match....

"Puzzling over how this negative opinion got around ... I think I might have come up with some of the reasons why. Since I first achieved any success or stature, I have always traveled more or less alone....

"I have never had an entourage, or a retinue trailing behind me ... Something like this would disturb me ... I'd worry about them.

"I love to walk alone... That's when I do some of my best thinking — or practically all of my thinking.

"Sentimental? Acutely. When I see three U.S. athletes mount the risers at the Olympic Games to receive the Medals, and they play our National Anthem, I'm very misty-eyed.

"Honestly, I would say that I'm really a softie."

Crosby then noted that he had been hospitalized for more than a month recently and had the chance to see a lot of television.

"It became apparent to me that ... writers and producers are working in nudity, permissiveness, irresponsibility, profanity, scenes of semi-explicit sex, provocative dialogue, smutty innuendoes and situations into their shows....



Christy Troia is a star. The two-year-old mentally disabled Pleasanton girl is featured in the 1977 campaign film for United Way of the Bay Area. As most stars, she'll show off to just about everyone, even her mom, Barbara, shown above.

United Way pinup girl

Pleasanton girl steals the show

Christy Troia can put on a hat, take off a necklace and walk haltingly across a room.

Those feats are usual for most two-year-olds, but Christy's parents view each new action she takes as a minor miracle. Barbara and Stan Troia of Pleasanton, learned their daughter was developmentally disabled within hours after she was born.

"Naturally we were shocked," admits Barbara. "Some people thought we should have institutionalized her, but my husband and I wanted her at home. All we were concerned with was the availability of a service that could help our child."

Now, after two years of work, Christy is a star.

She is featured demonstrating all the motor skills

she knows in the United Way of the Bay Area's 1977 campaign film, "A Personal Touch," now being shown to employee groups throughout five counties.

Cristy learned these skills while in the infant program of the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded. She has since "graduated" into the pre-school program at the Association's Walpert

Center in Hayward.

She goes there three times a week on the bus. Once at home she helps her mother load the dishwasher and takes great pride in shutting all the doors in the house.

Christy's parents were not so sure things would work out as well as they have when she was born. They didn't know where to turn until a friend told them

about the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Soon enrolled, Christy had a teacher visiting her home once a week.

Now Christy is giving back to the association that helped her by starring in a campaign raising film. The association has 1500 children and adults in its program and received \$104,000 from the United Way this year.

Brown's new tax rebate bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s finance director said Monday his staff will start circulating a new, trimmed-down property tax rebate bill among legislators in a day or two.

"We're going to come in with a very simple bill — homeowners, maybe some renters, and controls on local government," Roy Bell said in an interview.

Bell, whose department has been working on the issue since the legislature recessed Sept. 15, said the new bill will have more money for middle and upper incomes than two defeated measures. But he said relief will still be tied to income to some extent.

He said several decisions have not yet been made: the amount of money in the bill, whether to provide new sources of revenue for local government, and when to try for passage.

Brown said this month that he didn't sense much enthusiasm for a special legislative session on property taxes before the lawmakers return from their recess in January.

An administration-backed bill offering more than \$4 billion in rebates to homeowners, renters and businesses was defeated twice in the Senate before the recess.

Bell said a number of provisions from the earlier proposal would not be included in the new bill, in order to simplify it and reduce opposition.

Air show insurance 'too high'

LIVERMORE — Airport Committee members feel the \$10 million minimum insurance requirements for bodily injury and property damage for groups using airport for air shows is a bit high. But that's the figure they've been given over the years "and everyone just goes along with it," asserts Alan Dishman.

Dishman felt the figure is too high, and told fellow committee members that a survey several years ago came up with "two million as the highest." So the committee tabled the issue until the city can do another survey of other airports for comparative figures.

The survey report should be before the committee by December. And members also wanted to ask the fire marshal if metal hangars are more or less of a fire hazard while discussing insurance proposed policy requirements.

The possible membership in League of American Airports is out for the time being, members agreed at their monthly meeting yesterday. But they are considering coin-operated washing system.

Public Works Director

Dan Lee told the group it would cost between \$3,500 and \$5,000 to install a coin-operated system, the lesser figure if it did not include vacuuming. "It's not profitable at all," he explained. "Money made from it would just go to maintain the system, at 25 cents for three minutes."

Chairman John Kerekes recommended a representative from the committee talk with Art Chick, who has a plane at the airport and has coin operated washing systems as his business. He said Chick was interested in the possibility and could offer expert advice on the subject.

Members were concerned that a washing rack would be in use, technically, for three minutes, but the rack could be tied up for an hour while the plane is hand dried. Suggestions of extreme heat or pressure to clean planes also were discussed, but Kerekes observed, "Pressure and heat, especially pressure, is not good on an aircraft. I would think these people may not use the equipment."

Dishman will report back to the committee after

doing some research and talking with Chick.

Lee reported they are still in the preliminary stages of discussion with parties that are currently interested in F.B.O. No. 2.

After discussing the possible need of fencing, they agreed to let Chuck Bisson, LVAA, draw up background material for future "With 200 aircraft on the field now we're getting to the point where we should decide whether or not to get fencing," he said, noting the subject comes up periodically. "If the aircraft owners want fencing and there is a need, we should consider it. If there isn't a need for it, then let's forget it. But we need to reach a decision soon."

Major complaints come from unauthorized vehicles and children around the hangar area, creating safety problems.

"I don't think we have the money or the real justi-

fication to spend that money now on fencing," added Kerekes. He said there are no "real vandalism problems other than those petty incidents that we find elsewhere in the city, too."

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Farallon dumping studied

Cont. from pg. 1

There are two theories on why the drums leak. One is that deep sea pressure has corroded the walls enough to permit seepage. The other theory is that giant sponges thriving on the drums corrode the metal by secretions.

The two drums recovered from the ocean floor will be sent to Brookhaven National Laboratory near New York for inspection. The results will be compared to similar tests run on a drum recovered from the Atlantic off the coast of Maryland last year.

The EPA's Farallons expedition will also investigate how radioactive materials can reach humans after being transported through the food chain. This includes a study on whether or not water currents are strong enough to move contaminated sediment.

— by Keith Rogers

Valley obituary

Glen Funk

Glen Funk, 59, died yesterday in a Walnut Creek hospital.

A resident of Livermore for the past 17 years, he was an engineer with Sandia Corporation.

Mr. Funk was a member of the Livermore Pleasanton Elks Club and the Las Positas Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, of Livermore, and by his children Mary, Hawaii; John, Silverthorn, Colo.; Tim, Redondo Beach; Jordan, Manhattan Beach; Jim, Hawaii; his mother, Alma Gibbons and stepfather Frank Gibbons of Bigelow, Ark.; sisters Mildred Walcott, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Jerry Lowe, Groveland, Fla.; and a brother, John, Dallas.

Visits may be made from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Callaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the mortuary chapel with interment following in St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

Family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Stanford Medical Center Cardiac Care Unit for Research.

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Mastering the trauma

Breast cancer victims help each other

Close to 100 people listened attentively at the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fall luncheon as Emily Dezzani spoke on the "Reach for Recovery" program of the American Cancer Society, for which she is an outreach worker.

As such, she visits women who have lost a breast to cancer, bringing them psychological support of someone who has experienced the same trauma, and of hope for returning to a normal life.

She also brings such practical items as a dacron fluff breast form to wear home from the hospital, and reading material listing types of breast forms (prosthesis) available and where they are obtainable.

Mrs. Dezzani stressed that a return to normal life is completely possible in spite of the loss of a breast. She said that it is common for a woman to feel that she will no longer appeal to her husband after the surgery, or that she will no longer look feminine.

Although it is a little bit "rough to take," says the outreach worker, "she will be able to do everything she did before, including tennis and swimming," if she "makes up her mind she can do it."

It is with this determination, that she will be able to get back to a normal way of life, according to Mrs. Dezzani, but she must start exercising immediately.

Contained in the kit which the outreach worker brings is a ball and a rope to be used in exercises to rehabilitate the arm and chest muscles which may have been removed in the surgery.

The Cancer Society workers prefer to talk to the patients before they leave the hospital. They have "a nice rapport" because the volunteer, herself, has had the surgery and understands perfectly how the patient feels.

But, often the patient doesn't realize that this healthy looking, cheerful woman who is visiting under the auspices of the Cancer Society has also been a victim.

"They are amazed you are smiling, and doing this type of work," says Emily. "It's a hard surgery to accept whether you are in your 20's, 40's

cer, says the speaker, but all lumps should be reported to the doctor immediately to make sure. (Cancer society statistics reveal that 35,000 women per year die in this country of breast cancer.)

Mrs. Dezzani maintains, "If women would be aware to catch the lump in time, they wouldn't need to die of breast cancer."

The Cancer Society worker blames Madison Avenue advertising firms for emphasizing women's breasts as the ultimate part of a woman's sexuality. "Many times a woman cannot accept the fact that she's lost a breast." But, "There's more to a woman than her bosoms to make a woman desirable," says the rehabilitation expert, "her legs, for instance."

"Many times a woman cannot accept the fact that she's lost a breast. But, it's an amazing thing. Time is a tremendous healer. A couple of months later, it's amazing how they've adjusted. She might have said, 'Gee, I didn't think I could do it!' but she did it!" says Mrs. Dezzani.

"Be aware of your body. Take care of yourself," is the friendly advice of Emily Dezzani, as she advises all women to give themselves a monthly breast self-examination. The easiest way is while bathing, while the skin is soapy, and in front of the mirror to check for uneven appearance or puckering of the nipples.

The American Cancer Society is now launching a grassroots program of breast self-examination. They want volunteers from every area of Alameda County to come into Oakland for training at the Breast Screening Center, and then to return to their own communities to give talks to educate women about breast self-examination.

There were 89,700 cases of breast cancer in the United States, and 8,800, about ten per cent, in California. Nearly one out of 13 American women, at this rate, will sometime in their lives have breast cancer.

American Cancer Society volunteers, such as Emily Dezzani, want to help reduce that toll. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the grassroots breast self-examination training may call Geneva Humphrey, 447-1709, before 9 a.m., or the Cancer Society answering service at 447-2222.

—By Arline Butterfield

Nearly 1 in 13 women in the U.S. will get breast cancer

or 80's. Age has nothing to do with this surgery."

"The important thing is that woman to woman they can ask questions that the doctor cannot answer," says Dezzani. "It really is important for a woman to have a volunteer."

She went on to state that cancer has been a dirty word for a long time. "But," she went on to emphasize, "the women who examine their breasts once a month are the ones who find the lumps nine times out of ten."

And often the lump or thickening is not can-

By Arline Butterfield

"I wanted to be a Candy Stripper ever since I was in fifth grade I read a book on Candy Striping." This is the way Sandra Spence explains the start of her career as a volunteer in which she has racked up 1400 hours of work at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore.

The 16-year-old Amador High School junior thinks she might like to be a pediatric nurse, and she is taking Nursing Assistance classes at the hospital through Regional Occupational Program, which will help her to decide for sure if nursing will be her career choice.

"I really like meeting the people!" says Sandra. "I've met so many nice people over here. I want to work with people. I was thinking of being a computer programmer, but I like to talk ... I spend four hours a day talking on the phone," explains the girl volunteer.

Sandra wheels patients around in wheelchairs and delivers flowers and mail to the patients. She also talks to patients, but does not give them medical care.

As vice-president and Scheduling Chairman of the Candy-Strippers at the hospital, Sandra is able to get acquainted with every new volunteer. The volunteers are young men and women, ages 15 to 18 from all the high schools around the Valley.

Sandra relates that many interesting things happen in the course of her volunteer hours. One day a little boy came in who had stubbed his toe on a lawn sprinkler. His mother hadn't been impressed with the seriousness of his injury, so he rode his bike to the

hospital and said to Sandra, "I hurt my big toe. Get a doctor for me." He was convinced it was broken and he would get gangrene. She enjoys working with the hospital personnel.

"Every one here, clerks, X-ray technicians, dietary people, nurses, doctors, everybody is real nice," says Sandra, "in fact, great, fantastic!" enthuses the young woman.

Other duties of the Candy-strippers include delivering meals to patients and feeding them when they cannot feed themselves. They also help with the kids in Pediatrics.

"We feed them and keep them company when the little ones are upset about being away from Mommy," says Sandra.

The Candy-Strippers as a group put on fund-raising events, and have manned the Recycling Center in order to raise money to buy a rocking chair for the Pediatric department.

At a recent luncheon Sandra received an award for 1200 hours of volunteer work, but by this writing she will have another 200 hours.

"I feel like I'm doing some good," Sandra says with a smile. She considers volunteering to be a good use of her time. "If I were home," says Sandra, "I'd just be sitting around putting off my homework."

Times
Lifestyle

ABWA elections

Glenda Day of Livermore has been elected president of the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Other new officers are Jan Gogel, vice-president, Charlotte Richmond, recording secretary, Flo McDonald, treasurer and Renee Haynes, corresponding secretary.



Sandra Spence

Growth talk slated

The Livermore-Pleasanton branch of the American Association of University Women will present a community oriented program on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. entitled "Is Youth the Only Time for Growth?" at Granada High School Student Union, 400 Wall St., Livermore.

The speaker will be Roberta Ann Palumbo, Assistant Professor of English at Holy Names College. The presentation is part of the Holy Names College community service program emphasizing the life-long learning potential of individuals. The program is open to the public.



Roberta Palumbo

"People First" meeting set

The monthly meeting of the Twin Valley Chapter of the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:45 p.m. in Vinwood Lodge, 35 Fenton St., Livermore.

The program, called "People First" will be presented by Rich Howell, director of the activity work center. For more information, call Edyth Gaskill, at 447-3417.

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Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteers are needed to be matched a one-to-one basis with a prisoners.
- Teacher-aides are needed in a new school for learning disabled children 8 to 16 years old.
- Youth groups are needed to provide parties for disadvantaged youth.
- Drivers are needed to assist area people in emergencies or to transport them to doctors appointments.
- Volunteers are needed to assist mentally retarded girls in a sewing class in Livermore schools.
- Volunteers are needed to provide entertainment, musical or puppetry, for handicapped children.

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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

ZUPPA'S REPLY

My Dear Parda, I'm glad you landed on Planet Earth safely, and I was happy to get your message. Although, it is too bad to hear of some of earth's problems with pollution and their killing their unborn fleems. We are now working on a mind message mission to earth, giving some of the basic ideas leading to the True Way.

But I hope our help is not too late for Planet Earth. Right after receiving your message, we picked up the following communication out of the Zarf galaxy.

"GARZOG TO KIRP: OUR SURVEY OF PLANET EARTH NOW COMPLETED. EARTH READY FOR INVASION. WIDE-SPREAD UNREST AND INNER TURMOIL REPORTED ON ALL FRONTS.

"THESE SLAVES WILL BE EASY TO TAKE, BECAUSE THEY'RE SO STUPID. THEY DO NOT VALUE THEIR FREEDOM. EVEN WHEN GIVEN THE CHANCE TO ELECT LEADERS, MOST OF THEM DO NOT PARTICIPATE. THEY ARE LETHARGIC AND UNSPIRITED, BUT OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO PERFORM SIMPLE TASKS AS SLAVES.

"NO INFILTRATION NECESSARY. NAZIS AND KU KLUX KLAN DOING OUR WORK FOR US. THEIR BIGOTRY AND RACIAL HATRED ARE OUR BIGGEST ALLIES IN THIS TAKEOVER.

"THE EARTHLINGS, ONCE CONQUERED, SHOULD BE EASY TO KEEP UNDER SUBJUGATION BECAUSE THEY DO NOT SEE THAT IT WOULD BE TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO BE LOYAL TO ONE ANOTHER.

"THE BAKKE CASE WILL CLINCH IT. EARTHLINGS HATE ONE ANOTHER. NOTHING CAN BRING THEM TOGETHER TO OPPOSE US. THE FEW WHO HAVE FOUND WHAT IS TERMED 'THE TRUE WAY', REPRESENTING THE POWER CALLED 'LOVE', HAVE BEEN INEFFECTIVE IN UNIFYING THE EARTHLINGS. 'WE WILL SOON BE MOVING IN TO TAKE OVER. OUR POWER IS SUPREME.'

So, you see, Dear Parda, the earth is unknowingly in great danger. I hope that we can send enough mind messages of the True Way to mobilize them in time.

The earthlings will have to forget their hatred of one another for silly reasons such as skin color, and will have to face up to the real dangers that surround those who do not present a unified front to their enemies.

They will have to find creative solutions to their problems. They will surely have to see all problems from a broader perspective. In the case called Bakke which we have gotten stray reports about as we monitor the space ways, in which certain medical students are turned away from learning places on the basis of skin color, perhaps the answer would be to allow all who wished, to study medicine. Then perhaps the earthlings could solve their problem of disease. Lova, Zuppa.

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On the job Lab training

LIVERMORE — A trailer rigged up with electric drills, calculators, drafting boards and welding equipment rolled through several Bay Area communities last summer. As a result, 34 unemployed persons with no marketable job skills started work this week at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The new employees are part of a year-long, on-the-job training program funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and administered by the Lab's Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO).

While learning skills ranging from drafting to pipe-fitting, the trainees will earn \$4.15 per hour. They will also receive full LLL staff benefits.

Joanne Williams, LLL-CETA program coordinator, says, "Our philosophy is that if you just give someone a job, you're not giving much. But if you give someone a job and teach him a skill, he can take that skill with him wherever he goes."

The trainees will work on a one-to-one basis with Lab employees who are drafters, material handlers, mechanical technicians, mechanics, surveyors, carpenters, gardeners, digital computer operators and electronics fabricators. At the end of the training period, the Lab will have the option to add the trainees to its permanent staff.

The 34 on-the-job trainees were selected from more than 250 applicants from

Livermore, Dublin, Hayward, Oakland and other Northern California communities. A mobile trailer, equipped with simulated work stations, made stops in each community to give each applicant a first-hand look at what on-the-job training is like.

Program coordinator Williams and vocational counselors Rita Meyers and Claudia Conner traveled with the trailer to give advice about LLL job opportunities and counsel each applicant on his vocational interests. Each applicant was able to try his hand at electrical wiring, carpentry, surveying and drafting among other skills. After selecting the areas they were interested in pursuing, applicants went through formal application procedures at the Lab.

"The traveling trailer was an essential part of the selection process," says Williams. "It allowed us to get out into the community and show applicants just what it's like to learn certain skills. For many people it was their first chance to see and work with the tools of technical trades."

"The CETA program at LLL is a great opportunity and is one of very few training experiences in science and technology. LLL has run other on-the-job training programs for years and Lab personnel are experts at doing thorough job training. And because the program lasts for an entire year the trainees will get the background they need to be successful in the future."

Federal job programs puts 34 to work for one year



Lawrence Livermore Lab CETA program coordinator Joanne Williams (foreground) and vocational counselor Rita Myers examine one of the 12 work stations in the CETA trailer.

SR candidates set meetings for election

Two of the four candidates seeking the vacancy on the San Ramon school board have named area chairmen and additional coffees.

The four aspirants include Don Smith, Joan Scott, Karen Stepper and Michael Wahlig.

The San Ramon Valley Jaycees will host the four candidates at a meeting today.

Mrs. Stepper will be at an informational meeting Wednesday at the Junior Silver Dollar Clubhouse from 10 until noon. Please call the hostess, Mrs. Helaine Clard, for further details at 933-8198.

In the Shadow Hills area, Mrs. Maryann Grech will hostess a champagne reception Friday at 234 Balceca, 820-4923.

Please call the coffees coordinator, Mrs. Jerry Toppila, 837-4923, if you wish to schedule a reception in your area.

Contributions to Mrs. Stepper's campaign can be mailed to "Support Stepper for School Board Committee," 300 Tyburn Place, Danville 94526.

Wahlig has named two new community fund-raising chairmen.

Foothill dinner for '77 alumni

PLEASANTON — The senior class at Foothill High School will host a first-ever Alumni Dinner Friday, Oct. 21, at the school cafeteria.

The dinner is part of Homecoming Week activities at the school.

All members of Foothill's first graduating class, the Class of '77, are invited to attend the dinner, scheduled from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Monday the 17th. Alumni should call the school at 462-1615 to make reservations.

The week's activities will be capped with the Foothill Homecoming football game Friday night, Oct. 21.

Dublin cityhood workshop this week

by Sue Vogelsanger

DUBLIN — Oct. 20 is the date set for a Cityhood Steering Committee Workshop being held at Shannon Center in Dublin at 7:30 p.m.

Dave Burton, Dublin Incorporation Committee chairman, said the workshop is open to incorporation committee members plus all people interested in

becoming a part of the political or advisory committees of the proposed new town of Dublin.

The aim of the workshop is to prepare a feasibility study for Local Agency Formation Agency (LAFCO). This study will be required by LAFCO, even under a new law, to justify why Dublin should be incorporated instead of

annexed to Pleasanton. Members of the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board will be at the workshop, Burton said.

Tamarack traffic plan recommended in Dublin

DUBLIN — Alameda County has approved additional traffic safety measures to protect children crossing the intersection of Tamarack Drive and Village Parkway.

According to a press release from Supervisor Valerie Raymond, the County Road Department has studied the area and reported the need of an adult school crossing guard, a four-way stop sign and traffic signal control.

Parents have shown

much concern for the safety of their children at the Tamarack-Village Parkway intersection as a result of the change in school use by the Murray School District. A crossing guard was assigned to the crossing when school opened in September pending the study.

The guard will continue without change and the stop sign will be installed within 30 days following supervisors' approval. The traffic signal's installation will depend on priority and funding.

Pumpkin excursion to Half Moon Bay

DUBLIN — Sign up early for the first-come, first-served excursion to Half Moon Bay's Pumpkin Festival scheduled for Oct. 22.

Registrations are in progress from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at Shannon Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is sponsoring the excursion. A \$1

per person fee will be charged. District children and adults are welcome.

Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. The trip is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. from Shannon Park and end there by 5 p.m.

The \$1 fee includes transportation and a pumpkin. For more information, call 828-7711.

Honored by Cal Poly

Tonnie A. Wells, a senior from Livermore, was one of 335 men and women chosen for the Honors List at Cal Poly during the summer quarter.

They were honored for attaining grades placing them in the top 15 per cent of the students in the re-

spective schools of the university at San Luis Obispo. All students named to the Dean's List must have been enrolled in a study program of 12 or more units during the quarter.

Wells is a senior in electrical engineering.

Seattle Pacific here

DUBLIN — Seattle Pacific University associate dean of admissions Roger Jensen will visit Dublin High School on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 11:30 a.m. to speak with students interested in attending the northwest school.

Seattle Pacific is a Christian university of liberal arts and professional studies with a total enrollment of 2,250. For Dublin High students interested in meeting with Jensen, contact your college counselor.

Capwell's

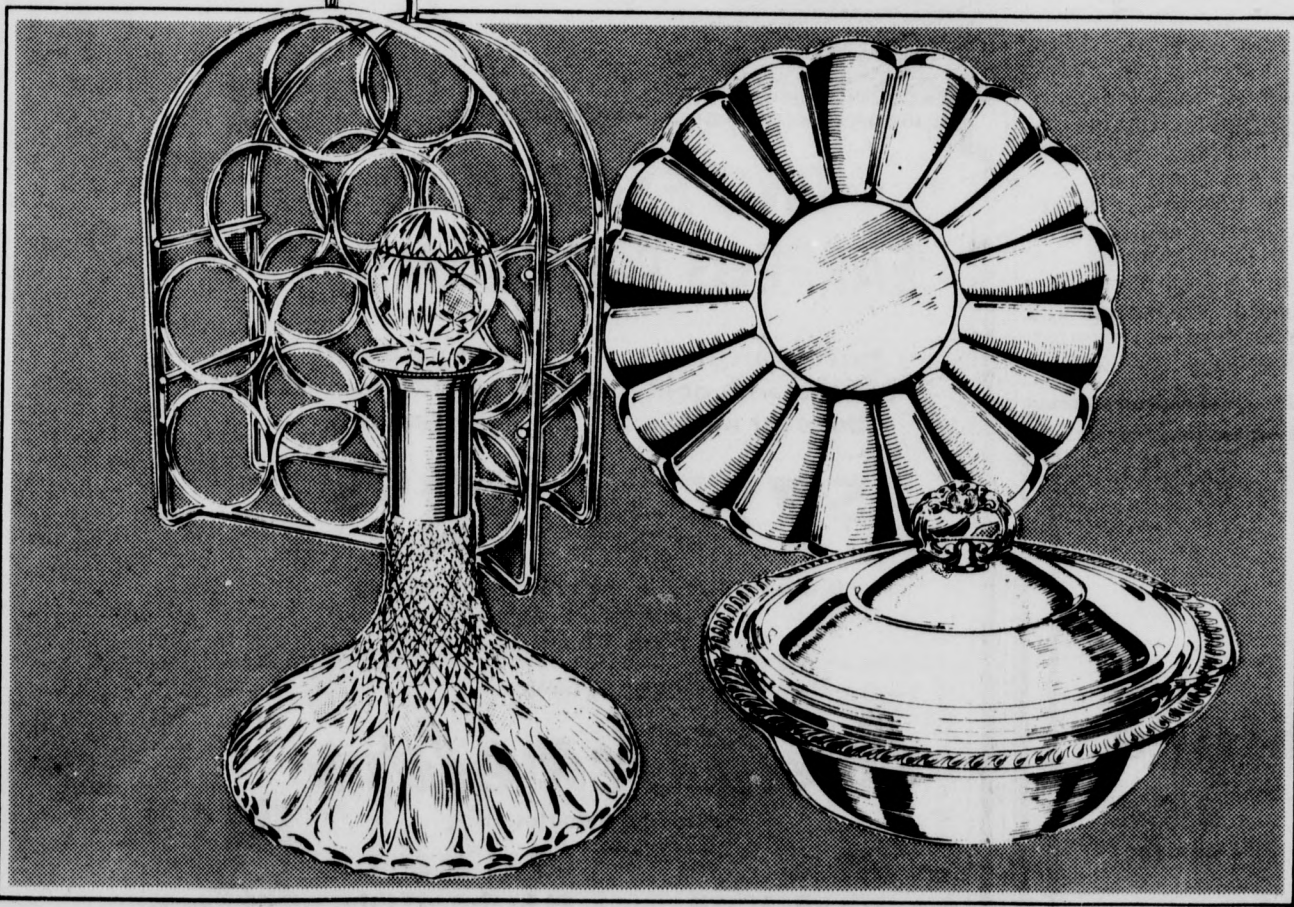
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- 11 x 8 3/4" Covered vegetable dish, removable divided liner.

- 3-pc. Cream & sugar set: 9 1/2" Oval tray, 3 1/2" high creamer and sugar.
- Footed Chippendale pie plate with 10" ovenproof liner.
- 12 1/2" Shrimp or chip 'n dip set with glass dip bowl.
- 2-qt. Bake 'n serve with ovenproof liner, handled frame.
- Gift-boxed set of Silverplated Steak knives with forged steel serrated blades.
- 11 1/2 x 15" Footed oval gallery tray.
- 5-pc. Cordial set.

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Ferro is new Dublin coach

Len Ferro has been named the new head varsity baseball coach at Dublin High School, succeeding Tom Mullican, who resigned last week.

Ferro has been Dublin's junior varsity baseball coach the past three seasons, and is currently head coach of the Gael's junior varsity football team. Ferro, 32, began his career at Dublin in 1971 as the school's freshman baseball coach.

"Of course, the main thing is to continue the program, and see if we can have some more success," said Ferro of his new position.

"I believe our program has been on the upswing, at least for the past couple of years. I think we can continue to improve and win some more games," he added.

New players lead Warriors

PHOENIX — E.C. Coleman is a troublemaker. Rickey Green keeps people in line.

Together, they form 40 per cent of the Golden State Warriors' starting line-up. The 40 per cent left gaping by the departure of free agents Jamaal Wilkes and Gus Williams.

Together, they may go quite a ways towards erasing the memories of Wilkes and Williams.

And, judging from Saturday night's exhibition season closing 118-106 win over the Bill Walton-less Portland Trailblazers, the Warriors may have recaptured the overwhelming "togetherness" that deserted them so often last season.

The difference, as far as the Warriors are concerned, is the warping of an old cliché. The best offense, they seem to be saying, is a good defense.

Defense is maybe 20 per cent of our offense," said Coleman. "You put some pressure on 'em, and you'll get some easy chances at the other end."

Defense turns on the offense and offense, to the Warriors, means fast break. Even in as impressive a win as Saturday's, Golden State's set plays bogged down, often ending with an off-balance shot moments before the 24-second buzzer.

"This is honestly the first time we've run the way we're capable of running," said Warrior head coach Al Attles after Golden State converted 13 of 23 Portland turnovers into baskets Saturday.

"If we don't run, Phil Smith, Rickey Marsh, Sonny Parker, and Rick Barry aren't going to be as effective as they can," said Attles, who believes Green, the first-round draft choice from Michigan, could be the ballhandling traffic cop Golden State has needed since the days of Guy Rodgers.

"I think both Rickey's, Green and Marsh (a surprising middle-of-the-draft pick from Manhattan), have done a lot of real good things to create situations," Attles pointed out. The pair combined for nine assists while sharing the 48 minutes of playing time.

And, says Attles, "A lot of times you don't even get an assist."

It's impossible to pick up an assist for a defensive play, but Smith and Green, the apparent starters when Golden State opens the regular season tonight with a 7:30 p.m. (KNBR-680, KTVU-Ch. 2) game with the Suns at Veteran's Coliseum, worked a nifty trap play twice in the first half Saturday.

Smith forced the Port-

land guard bring the ball upcourt to the sideline and when the 'Blazer spun back toward the middle, Green swiped his dribble to start a fast break.

That, says Attles, is just what the Warriors need. "The more easy baskets you can get from the defense, the better off you are," he said. "That's the most important thing; we were playing off our defense and getting steals and creating opportunities."

To Coleman, defense has meant a career. In four seasons with Houston and New Orleans, he did little else. But now, joining Barry in the Warrior forecourt, E.C. has opened up his game — and that of his line mate.

With Coleman, who did it to him more than once, in charge of stifling the other team's top scoring forward, Barry has become more aggressive on offense, more like the player he was early in his career, a driver as well as a shooter.

Coleman adds, "I hope my presence on defense will inspire Rick and the other guys to play a little harder." E.C. has gotten the ball more with the Warriors and he appreciates it.

"It makes me feel real good to come out and play with a group of guys who are unselfish. We move the ball around, everybody gets a piece of it," Coleman said.

Attles adds, "E.C.'s gonna be a pleasant surprise — he shoots the ball like a guy who knows what to do with it."

So, the National Basketball Association season starts — does it ever really end? — tonight.

"I think we're ready," says Attles, who sent his assistant, Joe Roberts, to scout Phoenix' game with Denver Saturday.

"The defense is playing well. It didn't bother me when we didn't score 100 points and some people were saying we couldn't do it," he half-joked in reference to the Warriors' 97 point per game average.

Perhaps it's a calm before a storm. Still, it seems the Warriors again have made sense of another chaotic situation. As Coleman, entranced by the Bay Area, said, "I haven't seen a cloud since I got out here."

NOTES: With Derrek Dickey and Dwight Davis out with injuries, Golden State had 15 healthy bodies Saturday. Likely to go in yesterday's cutdown were forward Ray Epps, forward-center Neil Jurgen-son and forward-guard Marlon Redmond, from USF.

— By Dave Weber

Himsl heads new 'Quake era

SAN JOSE — An new era began for the San Jose Earthquakes yesterday and Pleasanton's Bob Himsl figures to play a large part in it.

Himsl, who is the owner of Bob Himsl Volkswagen in San Jose, is one of four stockholders in the Earthquakes' new set-up.

Former owner Milan Mandaric,

who has bought controlling interests in the new Oakland Stomper franchise of the North American Soccer League, announced Tony Kovac as the majority stockholder of the 'Quakes at a luncheon in the San Jose Hyatt House here yesterday.

The other stockholders include Himsl, Bill Glennon and Steve Baxley. Glennon is a San Jose attorney and Baxley is one of the original stockholders of the 'Quake franchise.

Himsl has already been a stockholder in the Earthquake franchise but assumes a bigger percentage of the operation under the new ownership.

"I'll probably have around 20 to 25 percent of the controlling interests when the final decisions are made," he said. Whatever the case I welcome the challenge.

"With the Stompers now in Oakland it will make for more competition and stronger competition is healthy," he went on.

Plans for enlarging Spartan Stadium (The Earthquakes' home field) are still unsettled, according to Himsl.

"We should have around 30,000 seats for the 1979 season," he remarked. "This season we might have the same or a little less seating than last year (17,800 is the present capacity) as the stands are being remodeled."

The Earthquakes also announced that Johnny Moore, who has served as a member of the club's front office and was an original player on the 1974 team, will be leaving the club to join West Coast Soccer Supply of Santa

Clara. He will be that company's sales and market manager.

"I anticipate continuing my close relationship with the Earthquakes," said Moore. "I sincerely hope that next year will be another step in the success of the 'Quakes organization."

Moore was named assistant to the president last season. He played for the Quakes through the 1977 season.

Another change in the Earthquake line-up will see Laurie Calloway, the club's 1977 Most Valuable Player, join the front office in what is as yet an unnamed capacity.

He will continue to play with the squad.

"I've done some promotional things for the 'Quakes in the past so I don't feel working in the front office will hamper my play," the sturdy fullback commented.

The 32-year old star has probably his best year ever last season.

Just how will all the change-overs affect the performance of the team on the field?

"Last year was a good season, particularly in view of the fact we had many injuries," head coach Gabbo Gavric stated. "With players like Mi-

tic (Ilija) and Tony Simoes injured it was hard to get the team really going.

"I'm not sure what arrangements we will make to improve our team yet. One problem is you have to spend a lot of money to get the really good players now."

Mitic, one of the veterans of the Earthquake squad, hopes the team gets to know each other better than last year.

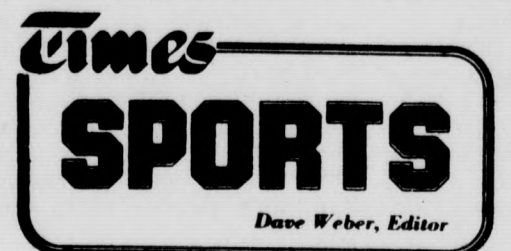
"Last season we had a lot of new faces and injuries so we weren't able to play that well as a unit," he said. "I'm hoping we will have a steady line-up this year so our players will know each other better."

"I think the new team in Oakland will help build a big rivalry," he went on. "We'll both have to battle for fan support. The Oakland team should build up a big rivalry and that would help us a lot. It could be something like the Raiders and 49ers."

"As far as last season goes 1976 was probably a better year. We didn't play that well at the beginning of the year, due to all the injuries we had."

Maybe a new ownership and a fresh start could change all that.

— By Gary Brown



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"Last year was a good season, particularly in view of the fact we had many injuries," head coach Gabbo Gavric stated. "With players like Mi-

tic (Ilija) and Tony Simoes injured it was hard to get the team really going.

"I'm not sure what arrangements we will make to improve our team yet. One problem is you have to spend a lot of money to get the really good players now."

Mitic, one of the veterans of the Earthquake squad, hopes the team gets to know each other better than last year.

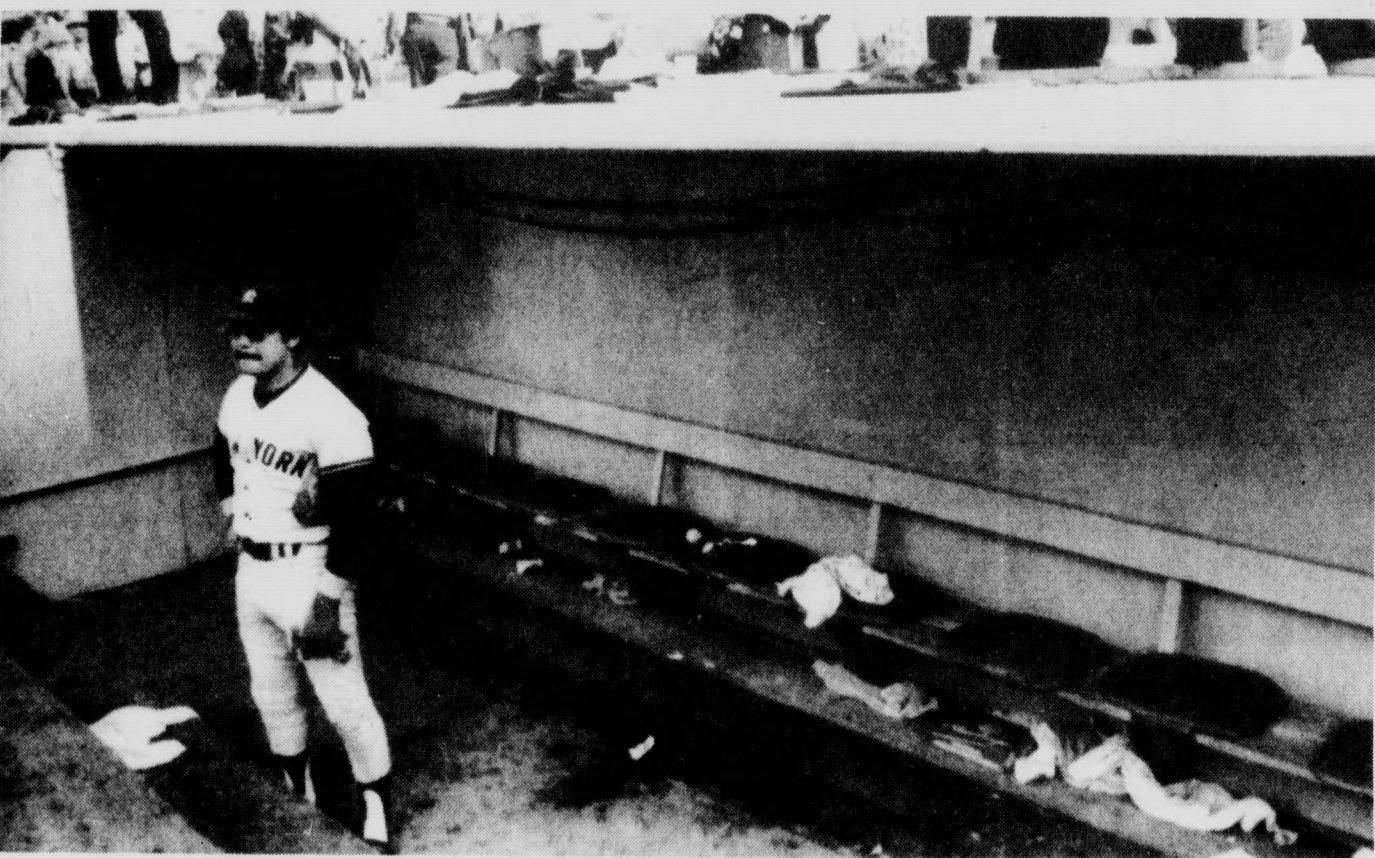
"Last season we had a lot of new faces and injuries so we weren't able to play that well as a unit," he said. "I'm hoping we will have a steady line-up this year so our players will know each other better."

"I think the new team in Oakland will help build a big rivalry," he went on. "We'll both have to battle for fan support. The Oakland team should build up a big rivalry and that would help us a lot. It could be something like the Raiders and 49ers."

"As far as last season goes 1976 was probably a better year. We didn't play that well at the beginning of the year, due to all the injuries we had."

Maybe a new ownership and a fresh start could change all that.

— By Gary Brown



A dismayed Reggie Jackson stood in the dugout after Sunday's loss.

AP LASERPHOTO

Figueroa picked to start sixth contest

LOS ANGELES — They don't call the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo for nothing.

At 4 p.m. PDT Sunday, Manager Billy Martin was asked to name his starting pitcher for the sixth game of the World Series Tuesday night in New York.

"Ed Figueroa," he said. "Why not Mike Torrez?" "Because I said Ed Figueroa."

But an hour later, just as the Yankees were about to head for Los Angeles International Airport following a 10-4, fifth-game trouncing at the hands of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Martin was singing a different tune.

"Torrez will pitch the sixth game," he said. "What happened? Figueroa has been troubled by a nerve in the index finger of his pitching hand since leaving the fourth game of the American League playoffs in the fourth inning, more than a week ago."

"Figueroa threw twice over the weekend and he feels good," was Martin's first report. "We're just going to go six games. We're saving Torrez, for spring training."

But after talking to the team trainer, Martin changed his mind.

"Figueroa said he feels almost 100 per cent but not quite 100 per cent," the manager said, "and I don't want to pitch a pitcher who isn't 100 per cent."

Martin might have been thinking back to Saturday's game, when the Dodgers started Doug Rau at something less than 100 per cent only to see him kayoed in the second inning.

For one of the few times in his Yankees career, the easygoing Figueroa refused to talk.

"I have nothing to say, nothing to say," he repeated, walking away from newsmen.

Confusion — it's wonderful. When the Yankees, who fully expected to wrap up the Series Sunday after winning three of the first four games, recovered from their disappointment, they decided that taking two out of three in Los Angeles wasn't too shabby.

"I've got to be happy winning two of three here," Martin said. "Maybe it's right that we should win it in our home park for our fans, but I would have taken this one."

— By Associated Press

49er frustration increases

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — "It's been a frustrating season," Jim Plunkett sighed. "You don't know how frustrating. But I feel we can put it together yet."

For about 10 minutes Sunday, Plunkett, San Francisco's quarterback, had the 49ers together and moving. He passed 46 yards to Kenny Harrison to set up a one-yard Wilbur Jackson touchdown dive, then he passed 47 yards to Gene

Washington or another score.

But apart from those two big plays, coming about 10 minutes apart in the fourth quarter, virtually nothing worked for the 49ers and, by virtue of a kicking game that fell apart at the wrong time, the New York Giants beat San Francisco 20-17.

"A very disheartening loss," said Ken Meyer, first-year coach of the winless 49ers. "Certain parts of us played super. The defense played a great game and the offense came back. But you can't give up 10 points on the kicking game and expect to win."

Ray Werschling, signed as a free agent only a few days ago, gave San Francisco a 3-0 lead with a 50-yard field goal, the longest of his career, in the first period. Then Joe Danelo tied it with 4:53 gone in the second quarter, kicking the first of his two 22-yarders.

Two minutes later, things began falling apart for the 49ers.

Jackson fumbled and Brian Kelley recovered for the Giants on San Francisco's 37. On the first play, Joe Pisarcik threw his first pass of the game. Tight end Gary Shirk caught it at the 20 and raced in for the

tie-breaking TD.

"We used it because it had the element of surprise," said Giants Coach John McVay. "I bet every one was surprised, including the fans. I bet they thought we weren't gonna throw a pass all game."

"I would have liked to be more open on offense," said Pisarcik, who threw only six passes and completed two for 47 yards, "but I guess everything worked out for the best."

Three minutes after the touchdown, the first kicking game breakdown came. Ernie Jones roared in and blocked Tom Wittum's punt, then recovered the ball on the San Francisco two-yard line. Two plays later, Willie Spencer dived in and it was 17-3.

and a game in Washington, D.C. was a 1-1 tie. The Chinese team scored two victories over two North American Soccer League teams, Tampa Bay and the New York Cosmos. The Peoples Republic team continues with games in Jamaica and Mexico.

In a preliminary, the University of San Francisco's Dons beat the UCLA Bruins 2-1. Tony Gray got the winning goal unassisted at 66:40.

In the three-game series, the U.S. team won two

— By Associated Press

Lasorda spurs L.A. revival

LOS ANGELES — An old fashioned revival meeting, called by their very own faith healer, Tom Lasorda, was credited with transforming the Dodger blues back into the Dodger Blue.

"This was the real 1977 Dodger team," said Steve Garvey after Lasorda preached fire and brimstone and the Dodger bats spoke firepower and base hits. The combination was pure salvation for the National League champions, who rapped out 13 hits, four for extra bases, to blast the New York Yankees 10-4 Sunday.

The World Series now hops back to the East Coast with the Yankees ahead 3 games to 2 and still lacking one victory before they can claim their 21st world title.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin originally named Ed Figueroa, troubled by a sore finger the past few weeks, to be his starting pitcher for Game 6 Tuesday night. But Figueroa, not as ready to pitch as Martin said he was, balked, forcing Martin to switch to Mike Torrez, the third-game winner.

Lasorda will be going with a proven winner of his own, Burt Hooton, who stifled the New York bats on five hits in the second game at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday night.

On the verge of extinction Sunday, Lasorda turned preacher, telling his players in a pregame meeting that, win or lose, "I wouldn't trade this baseball team for any other team in the world."

Ron Cey, the Dodgers third baseman and the only regular without a hit or a run scored Sunday, was skeptical about the importance of the team meeting, but decided: "The results were there."

Those results included Steve Yeager's three-run homer in the fourth inning, Reggie Smith's two-run blast in the sixth and the sound, nine-hit pitching by Don Sutton.

"I normally don't believe in rah-rah pep meetings," said Yeager, who also contributed a fifth-inning sacrifice fly before leaving the game with strained ligaments in his knee. "But it evidently worked for some guys."

Yeager said he had two games left in his ailing knee. "I'll see you Wednesday night (after Game 7) in our clubhouse," Yeager told newsmen.

Garvey also expects to be in the winning clubhouse Wednesday night, but said

it wouldn't be a bad idea to have another pregame revival meeting.

"At one point we were 7-0 after team meetings," said Garvey, who had a double and a single and scored a pair of runs. "I guess this makes us 8-0."

"We're human beings and human beings get tired mentally and depressed mentally. What Tom Lasorda did was he got everybody together and, again, told us of his feelings of warmth and affection for us. As human beings we can benefit from this."

"It got our feelings moving in the right direction."

That direction was evident immediately in Game 5. Dodger leadoff batter Davey Lopes socked a triple off the top of the left-field wall against Yankees starter Don Gullett, who started on Opening Day but did not figure in the decision. No. 2 batter Bill Russell smacked a single to left for a 1-0 lead.

Garvey stroked a double to right center in the fourth and came home on Dusty Baker's single to left, which Lou Piniella misplayed, allowing Baker to take second. That was New York's first error of the Series and it took just one batter for error No. 2, as third baseman Graig Nettles dropped Lee Lacy's ground ball. Yeager then followed with his second Series homer for a 5-0 lead.

"It was do or die today," said Yeager. "The home game was a big inning and took the pressure off the rest of the team. You saw the key to our game today. Davey Lopes and Bill Russell getting on base ahead of our big hitters like Smith, Cey and Garvey."

The Dodgers made it 8-0 in the fifth on RBI singles by Baker and Lee Lacy and Yeager's sacrifice fly.

Baker credited the team meeting and the team's leadoff hitters in the Dodgers revival at the plate.

"We were just reminded that we're better than we've been playing, that we haven't been playing the way we played all year," Baker said.

"Russell and Lopes got things moving. When they're on base, the batters behind them see better pitches. It makes things easier for us. They ignite things for us."

As Garvey pointed out the Dodgers have played 1,000 ball immediately after one of Lasorda's revival meetings.

Hallelujah.

— By Associated Press

Healy is Yanks' peacemaker

He hasn't rapped out a hit. He hasn't scored a run. In fact, he hasn't been in an official game since Aug. 31 and he's appeared in only one since Aug. 12.

Yet, if the New York Yankees should go on to win the World Series, he should be given some consideration for the Most Valuable Player award.

His name is Francis Xavier Healy.

To feuding Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson and maybe even to Manager Billy Martin, he should be called "St. Francis."

St. Francis the Peacemaker. "If it hadn't been for Fran, I am not sure I could have survived all the pressure of the summer," says Jackson, the team's volatile \$2.9 million out-

fielder.

"He's been a mountain of strength for me."

Munson, the Yankees' proud and sensitive catcher, speaks in less flamboyant language but the message comes across just the same.

"A great friend — I appreciate everything he has done," adds Munson.

When Jackson and Munson were at each other's throats after the big, mustachioed catcher took offense at a remark attributed to Jackson in a magazine article — "I am the straw that stirs the drink, Munson could only stir it bad" — it was Healy who smoothed the waters.

When Jackson and Mar-

tin almost came to blows in the dugout after Jackson was yanked from a nationally-televised game at Boston in June, it was Healy who prevented the incident from becoming a disruptive flareup.

When the Yankees appeared near collapse from internal bickering in mid-August, it was Healy who got Munson and Jackson together and, as a group, interceded to save Martin's job with owner George Steinbrenner.

"Aw, I've done nothing," insists the 6-foot-5, soft-natured third string catcher from Holyoke, Mass. "I'm a good friend of Reggie's. I am also a good friend of Thurman's and a good friend of Billy's."

"I don't want to see these guys cut each other up."

— By Associated Press

U.S. booters nip China

SAN FRANCISCO — George Nanchoff and Greg Villa scored second-half goals 1½ minutes apart Sunday for the U.S. national soccer team in a 2-1 victory over the Peoples Republic of China before 17,500 at Kezar Stadium.

China's score came 12½ minutes before the end of the game and resulted from U.S. player Dave D'Errio inadvertently sending the ball into his own net while trying to clear it from in front of the U.S. goal.

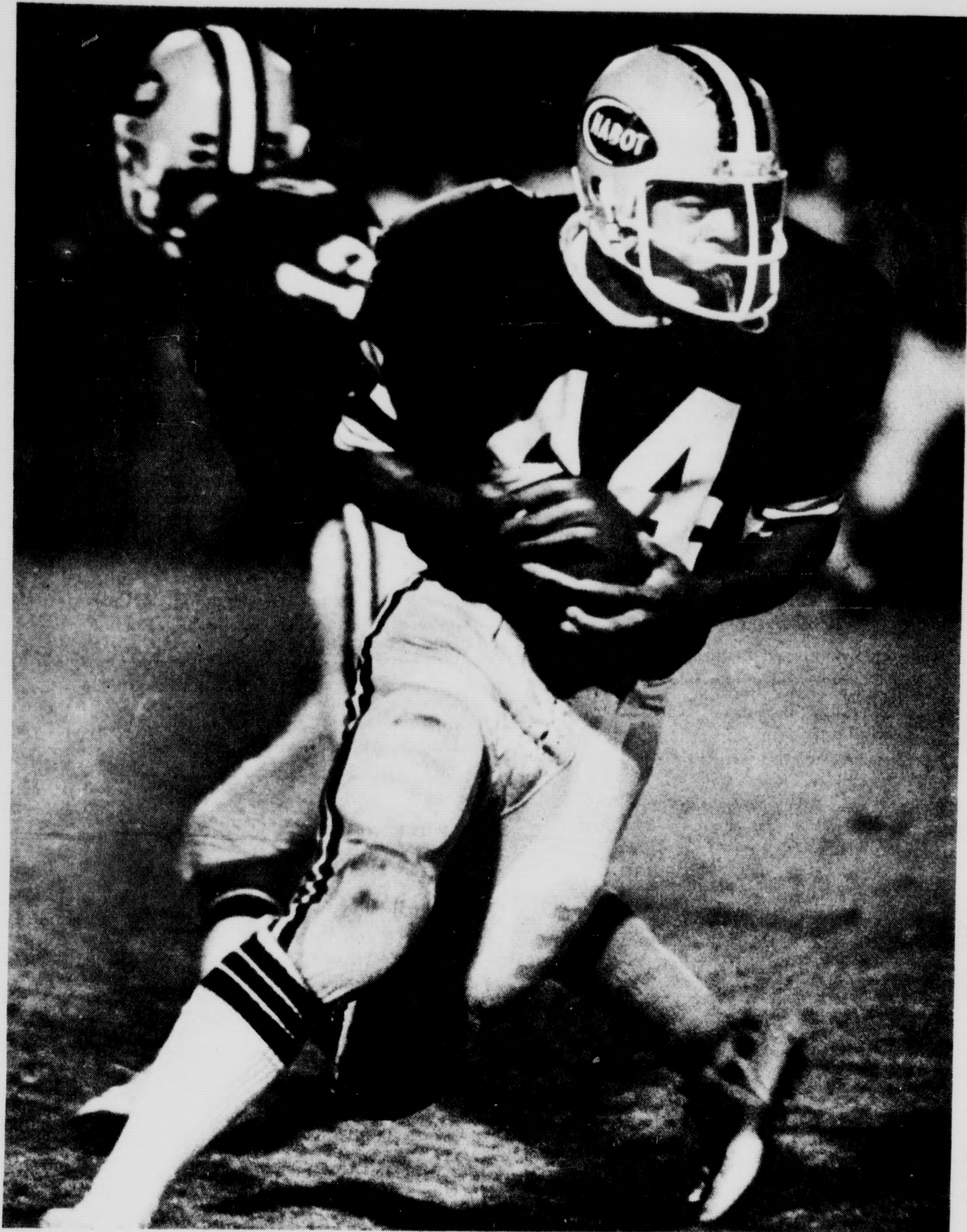
Rickie Davis, a Santa Clara University sophomore who is the only amateur on the U.S. team, assisted on Nanchoff's goal, an 18-yarder from the left side at 46:40. Steve Rabobsky assisted on Villa's 15-yarder from 15 yards straight out at 48:10.

The U.S. had 10 shots and China 21. Goalie Alan Mayer had 15 saves for the winners and Li Fu-Sheng three for the losers.

In the three-game series, the U.S. team won two

NFL standings

By The Associated Press							Central Division			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Eastern Division										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Balt	5	0	0	1.000	128	74				
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	84				
N Eng	3	2	0	.600	122	97				
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400	83	107				
Buff	1	4	0	.200	92	120				
Central Division							Western Division			
Hstn	3	2	0	.600	93	71				
Cleve	3	2	0	.600	91	107				
Pit	2	2	0	.500	72	67				
Cinci	2	2	0	.500	65	65				
Western Division							Sunday's Results			
Denv	5	0	0	1.000	110	33				
Oak	4	1	0	.800	110	75				
SDgo	3	2	0	.600	81	58				
SFgo	2	2	0	.500	75	121				
KanCity	0	5	0	.000	65	121				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							Saturday's Results			
Eastern Division							Sunday's Results			
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	144	78				
Wash	3	2	0	.600	77	74				
SLouis	2	3	0	.400	75	91				
NYGnts	2	3	0	.400	74	120				
Phila	2	3	0	.400	71	71				



Chabot wingback Eric Lane eyes a hole in Diablo Valley's line.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

Chabot defeats DVC despite 20 penalties

HAYWARD—Maybe the officials were lonely and wanted some attention. Maybe they just wanted to show the small crowd at Chabot College they could control a football game.

Whatever the problem, the men in striped shirts played a sizeable role in handing Diablo Valley College its third setback of the season, a 21-18 loss to the Chabot Gladiators Saturday night in Hayward.

The defeat, DVC's third against one win in Golden Gate Conference play, virtually eliminated the Vikings' from the GGC race. They are 1-3-1 overall.

Chabot, meanwhile, climbed right back into the conference race. The Gladiators are 2-1 in GGC play and 2-3 overall.

Although Chabot was whistled for 20 penalties and 201 yards, compared to

seven and 50 for the Vikings, it was two questionable calls against DVC in the fourth quarter that turned the game around just after the Vikings seemed to be taking control.

Diablo Valley, losing 21-13 heading into the final stanza, opened the quarter with an impressive 74-yard, 14-play drive that led to a 23-yard field goal by Jim Saunders, narrowing the gap to 21-16.

The Gladiators then got the ball back with nine minutes left but couldn't move it and appeared to be stopped on their own 33 yard line.

But the Vikings put a heavy rush on punter Phil Pyadue, who crashed to the ground like he had been struck by lightning as soon as the Vikings got near him.

The award winning per-

formance drew a yellow flag and Chabot had a first down at the 48.

Three plays later Steve Walton was whistled for pass interference on what appeared to be a perfectly timed leap.

That penalty put the Gladiators back in business at the Viking 41-yard line and they ran 11 more plays before Phil Reilly blocked a 31-yard field goal attempt with 2:51 left on the clock.

"Both those penalties did a lot of damage, but the one that really hurt was the pass interference," DeVito remarked. "I thought our defensive back (Walton) did a heck of a job on that play."

The coach said he was looking forward to seeing the films.

"It appeared that he came up and knocked the ball down," the veteran

coach commented. "But there is nothing we can do. It was a tough loss."

When DVC finally got the ball back there was only 2:51 remaining.

But quarterback Ed Fitzgerald, who completed 15 of 31 passes for 190 yards, drove DVC from its own 15 to the Gladiator 37 before Marcus Terrell intercepted the ball at the one-yard line.

"On that last interception Ed tried to throw it away but that guy made one heck of an interception," DeVito stated.

The Vikings scored the second time they had the ball. The touchdown was set up when Reilly, who played an outstanding game, recovered a Chabot fumble at midfield.

—by Mike Leftkov

Big play day in Pac-8

It was a big-play day in Pacific-8 football, especially for the Washington Huskies who scored three times from long distance to beat Stanford and remain unbeaten in the conference.

"That's what we needed — some big plays," the Huskies' Joe Steele said after Saturday's 41-21 victory.

Steele, the sophomore running back, scored on an 83-yard run after Stanford, 2-1 in the Pac-8, had pulled to within three points of the Huskies early in the wild fourth period.

Nesby Glasgow scored later on a 73-yard punt return and Ron Gipson ran 59 yards for another touchdown which helped the Huskies outscore the Cardinals, whose Guy Benjamin threw three touchdowns passes to James Lofton.

"Their long plays killed us," said Cards Coach Bill Walsh.

Touchdown passes of 85, 83 and 43 yards by California quarterback Charlie Young, who totaled a school-record 399 yards to total offense, helped the Bears kill Oregon State 41-17 in another Pac-8 game. Tailback Oliver Hillman scored on two of the long pass plays and also rushed for two Cal touchdowns.

Seventh-ranked Southern California rolled past Oregon, as expected, by a 33-15 score, opening the scoring with Rob Hertel's 51-yard pass to Randy Simmin. The Trojans are 3-0 in the Pac-8, with Washington second at 2-0.

UCLA beat Washington

State 27-16 in a night game. Rick Bashore tossed a 56-yard touchdown pass to Homer Butler and a 64-yard run by James Owens helped set up another Bruins' touchdown.

San Jose State took the lead in the Pacific Coast

Athletic Association race, downing Long Beach State 33-16 as quarterback Ed Luther threw for 174 yards. Fresno State outscored Pacific 24-10 with the help of Keith Bizzell's 53-yard touchdown run and Keith Dayton's 80-yard scoring

run in another PCAA game. Fullerton State of the PCAA lost 24-9 to Northern Arizona, and San Diego State's David Turner ran for three touchdowns as the Aztecs destroyed Texas-El Paso 49-7.

—by Associated Press

What's happenin'? Livermore raquetball classes

The Livermore Wall & Ball Club will conduct handball and raquetball classes Saturday, October 22. Beginning handball lessons run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for juniors. 12 years of age and under, starts at 9 a.m. and beginning raquetball follows at 10 a.m.

The one-hour lesson which runs for four weeks, will cost \$12 for beginners and \$5 for juniors. To sign up, call Pat or Charlie Patterson at 443-1033.

BAKSETBALL OFFICIALS

Tri-Valley basketball Officials Association needs more members.

The association will begin working the recreation league games at Camp Parks starting Dec. 1. Interested persons, whether experienced or not, should contact Ernie Rodriguez at 443-3398.

Clinics will be held for new people prior to the season.

SOCCER DANCE

Much needed funds for the San Ramon Soccer Club will be raised with its annual Fall Soccer Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at Shannan Community Center in Dublin from 8:30 p.m. on. Tap on music by "Branded Together" door prizes and no-host bar. All club members and friends of soccer are welcome. Tickets are 50 per person and available through all San Ramon soccer team mothers, Jackie Gibbons, 828-6685 and at the door.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Chabot College is inviting all candidates for its women's cross-coun-

try team to report for workouts at 2 p.m. daily at the athletic field on the campus. This marks the first year Chabot had fielded a women's cross-country team. It faces a full Golden Gate Conference schedule. Women interested in cross-country may contact Chabot track coach Glenn Malcom at 782-3000, ext. 336.

WOMEN BOWLERS

Some of the top women bowlers in the nation are expected to be in the field when the Western Women Professional Bowlers visit Dublin Bow, Oct. 21 and 23. All will be setting their sights on the championship trophy and top prize money in the Dublin Excel Moped Open. Prize money for the event is estimated to be in excess of \$7,000.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES

Tennis activities for players of all ability levels in the Dublin San Ramon area are provided by the Dublin Tennis Club. This club has been in existence for five years. Eight tournaments are scheduled November through February, according to the club's Publicity Director Etye Liske.

The tournaments are held one weekend each month at the Dublin High School courts. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are featured. The club emphasizes good tennis enjoyment. Liske stated. The club tennis ladder has become particularly active this year with many challenge matches held monthly.

SHOW TIME

The Amador Valley High School

PUMPKIN RUN

The Pleasanton City Recreation Department and the Jr. Woman's Club is sponsoring a 4 mile Pumpkin Run Sunday, Oct. 30 through Pleasanton. The registration cost is \$3 per person. Deadline is tomorrow. Families of three or more may run for \$5. If a person wants to register the day of the race they must apply by 8 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at the Amador Community Park. There will be prizes for different groups in the race. Everyone who pre-registers will receive a free pumpkin. There will also be shirts available at the Shirt Shack in Pleasanton. For further information call 846-3202, extension 215.

AP fb poll

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Mich (47)	6-0-0	1,100
2. Tex (8)	5-1-0	1,014
3. Ohio St.	4-1-0	811
4. So. Cal.	5-1-0	700
5. Okla	5-1-0	638
6. Colo	5-0-1	431
7. Ky (1)	5-1-0	369
8. Ark	4-1-0	340
9. Penn St.	5-1-0	328
10. N.D.	4-1-0	296
11. Tex A&M	4-1-0	220
12. Tex Tech	5-1-0	151
13. Pitt	4-1-1	143
14. Calif	5-1-0	111
15. Iowa St.	5-1-0	44
16. Br Yng	4-1-0	40
17. Neb	4-2-0	38
18. Fla	2-1-1	33
19. Clemson	5-1-0	31

Rare off day for Raiders

OAKLAND — After the Denver Broncos' 36-year-old Jim Turner scored the first touchdown of his pro football career, it was evident that it just wasn't Oakland's day.

"That's one of those things you pull once a year," Coach Red Miller said of the successful fake field goal play which helped the Broncos upset the Raiders 30-7 Sunday and stop the Super Bowl champions' winning streak at 17 games.

"I ran into the end zone out of fear. Speed wasn't involved," said Turner. "They did everything

right. They even threw a touchdown pass to their place kicker, and I say that out of respect," said Coach John Madden, whose team's winning streak fell one short of the National Football League record.

As for the Raiders: in the words of quarterback Ken Stabler who was intercepted seven times, "We stunk up the place."

Stabler was nearly perfect in an opening drive which ended with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper.

Then came the first of three interceptions by line-

backer Joe Rizzo, setting up the first Denver touchdown, and the Broncos were on their way to the victory which made them 5-0 for the season, one game up on the Raiders in the American Conference West.

Soon after Bucky Diltz sent a coffin-corner punt out of bounds at Oakland's one-yard line, the Broncos went ahead on a 16-yard touchdown run by Lonnie Perrin. Norris Weese, hold-returned-passer on the fake field goal, threw 25 yards to Turner on the game's offensive shocker and Denver led 21-7 at halftime.

"I saw Turner wide open and couldn't believe it,"

said Weese, who rolled right before noticing the veteran kicker alone on the left side of the field.

"You have to pay tribute to the Raiders for what they've done, but this was our day," said Miller, the Broncos' rookie coach.

In two weeks, the Raiders will be in Denver for a rematch, and Miller says, "I can assure you they'll be ready."

The Raiders hadn't lost in more than a year, since the fourth game of the 1976 season on another day when disaster struck and they fell 48-17 to New England.

—by Associated Press

Mat spikers face SR

Granada High School's volleyball team hopes to throw the East Bay Athletic League title race into a tie when it hosts league-leading San Ramon tonight.

The Matadors are 5-2 and San Ramon is 6-1. A Granada win is a virtual must if the Mats are to stay with the Wolves. Other EBAL matches have Foothill (1-6) at Monte Vista (1-6), Dublin (4-3) at Amador Valley

(4-3) and California (4-3) hosting Livermore (3-4).

In boys' tennis action today Monte Vista (10-0) pretty much has the race looked up but Livermore and Amador Valley are tied for second with 703 marks and San Ramon is fourth at 6-4. AV hosts San Ramon today. Other matches have Foothill (2-8) at Livermore, Dublin (4-6) at Monte Vista and California (0-10) hosting Granada (4-6).

College fb scores

SAN FRANCISCO — The weekend California community college football results, as compiled by the JC Athletic Bureau:

Southern California 33, Oregon 15
UCLA 27, Washington State 16
California 41, Oregon State 17
Washington 45, Stanford 21
Fresno State 24, Pacific 10
San Jose State 33, Long Beach State 16
Northern Arizona 24, Cal State Fullerton 9
San Diego State 49, Texas El Paso 7
Cal Lutheran 35, LaVerne 0
Whittier 26, USU 2
Redlands 38, Azusa-Pacific 10
Cal State Northridge 56, U. San Diego 20
Humboldt State 5, Santa Clara 0
San Francisco State 16, Hayward State 10
UC Davis 28, Sacramento State 0
Portland State 27, Chico State 7
Cal Poly-SLO 29, Northern Colorado 20
Oregon Tech 17, St. Mary's 14

We apologize

Dear Editor

This letter is in regards to the coverage of the Cal High vs. Monte Vista varsity football game of October 9, by your paper.

Your reporter, Klay Kallum, referred to the injury of Monte Vista's Dan Thomas as being, "the cheapest shot of the day." This infers that the Cal tackler was intentionally trying to hurt the opponent. This type of reporting is damaging to the reputation of the Cal High football players and to our football program. I feel an apology is appropriate.

Respectfully,
Michael McGinnis
Head Football Coach
Cal High

Editors' Note — The Times regrets the wording used in the Oct. 9 story of the Monte Vista-California football game. We apologize to coach McGinnis and the members of the California High football team.

Football stats

Total First Downs	Den 8	Oak 21	Total First Downs	SF 16	NY 9
Net Yards Rushing	107	86	Net Yards Rushing	92	131
Net Yards Passing	93	239	Net Yards Passing	183	23
Total Offense	200	328	Total Offense	275	154
Passes Att. Comp.	17 8	44 22	Passes Att. Comp.	22 16	6 2
Passes had Intercepted	07 7		Passes had Intercepted	1 0	
Fumbles Lost	0 0	4 1	Fumbles Lost	4 2	1 1
Penalties Yards	4 40	3 20	Penalties Yards	7 67	6 45
Punts Average	10 37.5	5 41.2	Punts Average	4 24.2	7 38.5

Score by Quarters:
Oakland 7 14 6 30 30
San Francisco 3 0 0 14 17

Scoring Plays:
Oak — Casper 10 pass from Stabler, Mann PAT; Den — Odums, 10 pass from Morton, Turner PAT; Den — Perrin, 17 run, Turner PAT; Den — Turner, 25 pass from Weese, Turner PAT; DEN — Wright 19 interception return, PAT failed; Den — Turner, 32 FG

Scoring Plays:
SF — Werschling, G 50; NY — Danelo, 22 FG; NY — Shirr, 37 pass from Pisarcik; Danelo PAT; NY — Spencer, 1 run, Danelo PAT; NY — Danelo FG 22; SF — Jackson, 1 run, Werschling kick; SF — G. Washington, 47 pass from Plunkett.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Denver, 10-37; Keyworth, 7-26; Armstrong, 12-24; Lytle, 4-11; Morton, 1-4; Moses, 1-4; Weese, 1-1.
Oakland, Van Eghen, 20-16; Davis, 6-17; Ribuskie Robiske, 1-9; Banaszak, 2-0; Roe, 1-1.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
Denver, 1-34; Turner, 1-25; Armstrong, 1-12; Keyworth, 1-5; Oakland, Casper, 6-58; Branch, 4-92; Davis, 4-27; Bilettnikoff, 3-33; Van Eghen, 2-21; Siani 1-14.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
Denver, 2-24; Lytle, 2-18; Dolbin, 1-34; Turner, 1-25; Armstrong, 1-12; Keyworth, 1-5; Oakland, Casper, 6-58; Branch, 4-92; Davis, 4-27; Bilettnikoff, 3-33; Van Eghen, 2-21; Siani 1-14.

Butte 20, Shasta 12
Redwoods 21, Sierra 0
Yuba 34, Mendocino 7
Santa Rosa 49, Marin 0
Contra Costa 14, Napa 7
Foothill 22, De Anza 7
Laney 24, West Valley 10
Chabot 21, Diablo Valley 18
San Mateo 35, San Jose 16
Cabrillo 13, Monterey 10
Mento 35, Gavilan 14
Hartnell 11, Ohlone 7
Delta 50, Consummes River 0
American River 27, Reddley 21
Sequoias 54, Fresno 18
Modesto 27, Sacramento 15
Antelope Valley 28, Cuesta 6
Taft 41, Merced 10
Porterville 24, West Hills 21
Allan Hancock 27, Compton 16
Glendale 14, Canyons 13
West LA 20, Moorpark 6
Ventura 23, Santa Barbara 15
Long Beach 30, LA Valley 27
El Camino 24, LA Pierce 21
Pasadena 21, Bakersfield 17
Cypress 27, LA CC 0
Golden West 49, LA Southwest 14
Citrus 21, San Bernardino 0
Palomar 23, Southwestern 20
Saddleback 24, Riverside 7
Desert 55, Victor Valley 15
Mt. San Jacinto 7, Imperial Valley 3
Cal Lutheran 8, Barstow 7

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Dublin residents and visitors from other communities got a taste of what it was like in the "good old days" during last Saturday's Heritage Center

dedication ceremonies. This stagecoach was in a parade that launched the day-long celebration. (Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)



Alan Ramsay, left, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Charles Santana, chairman of Alameda county board of supervisors, Valerie Raymond, Alameda county first district supervisor, Steve Eigenberg, representative for U.S. Senator Sam Hayakawa and Marie Cronin unveil the bronze plaque donated to the Heritage Center during official dedication ceremonies last Saturday. The plaque was given by E. Clampus Vitus, an historical society. Ramsay is a member of E. Clampus Vitus.

Dublin history on parade



Judy Earl, at microphone, is surrounded by dignitaries during Heritage Center dedication ceremonies last Saturday in Dublin. She is President of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) which sponsors the Heritage Center.

PHOTOS BY
SUE VOGELSANGER,
STEVE ATKINSON

"MY WINTER HEATING
BILL IS LOWER
THAN MY NEIGHBORS"

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BARGAIN
of the MONTH



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Good time was had by paraders

DUBLIN — And a good time was had by all — or at least it looked that way during the day-long celebration Oct. 15 when the Heritage Center was officially dedicated.

The mid-morning parade launching the event had everything in it but a runaway dog. Horses pranced on cue, costumes glittered and music blared a toe-tapping beat.

All the hard work parade participants put into their entries was worth their efforts since the crowd cheered their appreciation.

First place Sweepstakes winner in the parade was the Top Hatters. They represented Voice of the Valley CB'ers.

Second place was awarded to the Granada High School jazz band.

Third prize went to the White Fawn group. They were dressed in authentic white deerskin Indian maiden regalia. Beautiful!

The official dedication ceremony was complete with four mounted equestrians, a color guard, speeches and a bronze plaque unveiling.

After the usual amount of appreciation speeches, entertainment was provided. Everything from tap dancers to a church choir performed throughout the day.

People strolled around the grounds and inside the Old Murray School building looking at displays, crafts and artifacts.

There was plenty of room for kids to run and play plus lots to keep grownups occupied, too. The steak barbecue dinner was enjoyed by all age groups.

Camarderie was the keynote of the day. A lot of people commented on the time and labor it must have taken to launch the Heritage Center.

Upon leaving, you felt sure someone would say, "You all come back again now, heah."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a nurse and I've spent a good part of my life preparing and working toward this end. I chose to work with elderly patients but lately, it's been getting to me, to the point that I can't sleep because I see their faces. There seems to be so little I can do for them. I have a leave coming up and I'm wondering whether I should use this time to prepare for some other field. I know this is serious and means spending a lot of money. I don't even know what I'd want to go into. I'm tired, worried and confused. — T.V.

DEAR T.V.: It sounds as if you're beginning to suffer from

what a San Francisco psychologist, Dr. Christina Maslach, calls emotional burnout. You're so involved that you can't leave your work behind you. It even interferes with your sleep. This kind of crisis caused by a lot of daily stress and many demands to share emotional problems can cause people to turn to alcohol, sleeping pills or sexual promiscuity in a desperate attempt to run from their tension and pain. Obviously, that isn't the answer and it only creates more anxiety and pain.

I don't believe the answer is to suddenly make a drastic change in your career. This would be a waste of your tal-

ents and training. I suggest that you use the time for a quiet vacation. Give yourself time to make constructive plans for restructuring your life when you return to work so that you will be able to avoid this build-up of tension in the future.

Learn to separate your private life from your work. When you go away from your patients, draw a line and make an effort not to think of them on off hours. Use time off to recharge yourself emotionally. Do things that are far removed from your work.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I often feel and sense things about people without any words being spoken by them or me. My husband always gets angry when I say I have a hunch, or I just "feel" something to be the case. He says I'm handing him part of a myth about women being more intuitive than men and he doesn't buy it at all. I don't know why this should be such a source of irritation to him but it really makes him mad. How do you feel about this? — R.H.

DEAR R.H.: I believe women tend to be intuitive, or to gather information through their senses, more than men. I

also believe there's a logical explanation. Because usually women are physically weaker they've been forced to develop what has been called "cunning" and "deviousness." She's had to develop indirect ways to get what she wants. She was usually not allowed to ask questions, so she learned to get her information in nonverbal ways.

Some scientists believe that a mother's non-verbal sensitivity may have helped her child's chances for survival. She may have been alert to signs of distress in the infant, or to signs of external danger.

A team of American scientists recently measured the skill of nonverbal communication, commonly known as intuition, and found that women were much more visually attentive to others than men. They were also better able to judge the real meaning behind facial expressions, body movements and voice tone, all mannerisms which can be informative.

Your husband may overreact to any suggestions of female intuition because he really feels it's true and he just may be jealous.

family circus



10-18

Copyright 1977
The Register and Tribune
Syndicate, Inc.

"Do I hafta wash the jelly off my face and hands or can I just let it wear off?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Sure, I've got good references. I've never worked for the CIA, FBI, or been President!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — For 26 years my husband has told me girdles do absolutely nothing for the figure. The body should be free of any binding garments. I thought they would help support stomach muscles. Do girdles do more harm than good? I'd appreciate a reply to settle this argument between us.

Also, for firming chest muscles my husband says taking deep breaths in as far as possible will do it. I say pushing the hands together in front of the chest is more effective. Which is right?

I need to lose about 10 pounds but am really more interested in firming up. I have loose skin around my abdomen. I am 47, weigh 155 and am 5 feet 9. I have been doing exercises for the abdomen, letting the legs come down slowly while lying on my back. While I am still lying down I raise up to touch my toes without bending my knees. Can I actually firm this pad of loose fat if I continue? Will diet help?

DEAR READER — You won't like my answer. You can hide a certain amount of flab and fat with a girdle but when it comes off the truth comes out.

Anything that replaces the work of muscle will weaken it. That is why leg muscles will shrink and weaken while a leg is in a cast. If you want to firm up your abdominal muscles you need to develop a conscious effort to keep your abdomen a little firmer and develop good posture. Abdominal exercises help to keep the muscles firm. The ones you are doing are fine for that. Consciously keep your stomach muscles taut while

doing them for better effect.

Even worse about girdles, if you have extra fat on or in the abdomen, when you squeeze it with a tight girdle it must go somewhere. It usually squeezes the abdominal contents up against the diaphragm. The diaphragm must rise to accommodate the blubber and organs. That decreases the total lung capacity.

And as is so common in middle-aged women, if you have an enlarged hole in the diaphragm that allows a small hernia (hiatal hernia) through the diaphragm, the increased pressure will push part of the stomach through the enlarged hole and cause a hernia. That can lead to digestive problems.

So away with the girdles and replace them with firm abdominal muscles and elimination of fat inside and outside. With good results you won't need to fake it with a girdle.

I'm afraid your husband is not so smart about chest muscles. I approve of taking deep breaths to keep the lungs at maximum capacity but that won't help your chest muscles. Pushing your hands tightly together while held at different levels in front of you will help some. Those chest muscles fan out over the entire anterior surface of the chest. You need to do exercises that involve the motion of the arms as in a crawl stroke as if you were swimming.

You can always get some firming effect if you can voluntarily contract and then relax a muscle. Repeating this with any muscle, firmly contracting it each time, is a form of isometric exercise. This may help you.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS SPANISH MOSS?"

NONICA PECKMORE POLLOCK, LA

A. SPANISH MOSS IS AN AIR PLANT THAT CAN BE SEEN IN SOME SOUTHERN STATES HANGING IN LONG, GRAY WISPS FROM TREES



Spanish moss is a plant that can be seen hanging in long, gray wisps from the limbs of trees in the cypress swamps of the South. Florida moss and long moss are other names for Spanish moss.

The names aren't very good ones, for this plant is not a moss at all. It is an air plant that belongs to the pineapple family.

Spanish moss spends its entire life perched in the branches of trees. It may even hang down telephone wires!

The plant has no roots. It lives by absorbing water and minerals from the air. It gets sunlight by clinging to the up-

per branches of trees.

The plant's slender stems and leaves are covered with silvery hairs. It has flowers that are very tiny and yellow-green.

The seeds are formed in tiny pods. When these open, the seeds are carried by the wind to new perches on which they can grow. Spanish moss is sometimes dried and used to stuff furniture.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include you age!

astrograph

Oct. 18, 1977

Try to be more of an inaugurator this coming year than you have been in the past. You'll move much faster if you initiate rather than vegetate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not a general so don't treat the family like your personal army today. If you do, you could have a small but testy rebellion on your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Extreme sensitivity where your pride is concerned could mar this day. It may take only a sideways glance to reduce you to tears or anger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beware of well-meaning friends who try to steer you to bargains today. Their recommendations could be based on erroneous information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Somewhere along the line you've stepped on the toes of one who exerts influence over your career. Today that person is in a position to retaliate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be out of character today. You may look for the worst in others, rather than for their better qualities. It just isn't your style.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't permit yourself to be

drawn into associations with those whose ideals and morals aren't up to your standards. This could taint you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fortunately you're a rugged individualist. This will stand you in good stead today. Nobody will be behind you to give you a boost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers must be treated with extreme tact today, particularly one you've had trouble with before. Another storm may be brewing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point today not to stick your nose into situations where you're neither involved or invited. You could be rebuffed or rebuked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid discussing what already is a sticky issue with your mate today. What was just simmering could turn into a real pot-boiler.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As long as you're acting on your own volition, you'll be easy to get along with today. If you're ordered to do something, you'll become very balky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protect the tools of your trade and possessions today. An ounce of prevention could save you from the trauma of being ripped off.

win at bridge

NORTH		18	
♥ J 9 5			
♥ 10 9 6			
♦ A 10 9 7			
♣ 9 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 7 4 3	♥ Q 8 6		
♥ A K Q	♥ 5 4 2		
♦ K J 8 5 3	♦ 6 2		
♣ A	♣ K J 10 8 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 2			
♥ J 8 7 3			
♦ Q 4			
♣ Q 6 3 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			14
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening	lead — ♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Only one player opened the South hand. Normally, you don't expect to get a zero score because you make that poor opening. But South got

the three top hearts and then the ace of clubs. Then he shifted to the three of spades.

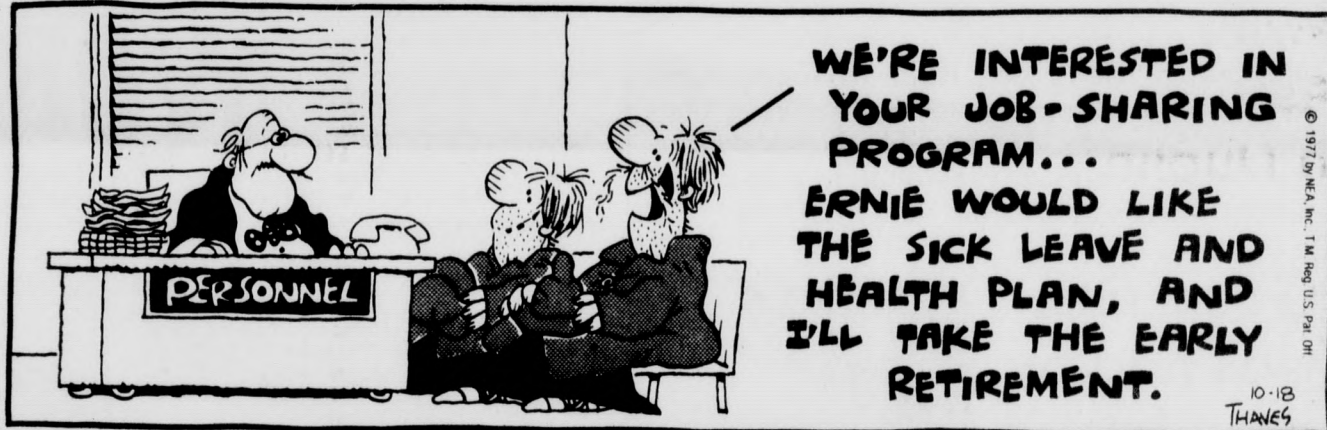
South made the right guess by playing dummy's nine. If you are going to open hands like this one you had best make the best guesses.

After this successful guess South struggled along for a long time, but when the smoke of battle had cleared away the defense had pulled in eight tricks and 500 points.

At most other tables the final contract was one notrump by East. Some declarers made it, others went down; but all scores were less than 100 points, one when he compounded his error by not redoubling his error by passing. Maybe the redouble would have just taken him from the frying pan into the fire — maybe it would have gotten him off the hook. We'll never know.

West started out by cashing

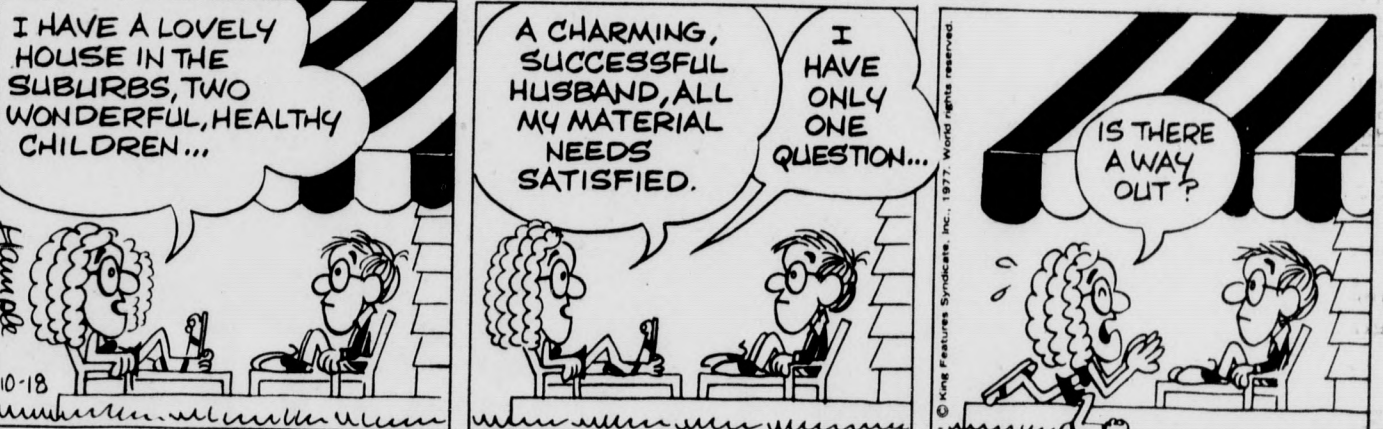
the CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



JOHN WILSON



JOHN WILSON



Halloween in Murray district

Halloween in all its glory will be marked at all Murray School District schools later this month.

By the time Oct. 31 rolls around, the "Great Pumpkin" and attendant goblins will have put in appearances in every nook and cranny of the district — and then some.

Wells Intermediate School premieres the ode to pumpkins and hobgoblins with a costume dance on Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The following day, Lydiken School in Pleasanton has an all-day Halloween Carnival planned at the school, featuring a costume parade at 11 a.m.

Almost all other events are set for the big day — Monday, Oct. 31.

Cronin kindergarten through third graders plan a costume parade starting at 10:30 a.m. Grades four, five and six will parade at 1 p.m. with parties to follow in A Pod.

Donlon School in Pleasanton will view a kindergarten costume parade at 10:15 a.m. with the first through third graders getting into the act at 12:30 p.m. All classes will have parties the last hour of the day Oct. 31.

Fallon has a K-3 costume parade on the big day at 10:30 a.m. with all classes having parties the last hour of the day. That night, the Fallon School PTA will hold a "Fun Night" in the multipurpose room.

Frederiksen Intermediate School plans a dance the first week of November.

Murray K-3 has a costume parade set for the morning hours on Oct. 31 with all classes topping off the day with a party.

Nielsen primary students have planned their costume parade for 12:45 p.m. Halloween parties are planned for the final hour of Monday, Oct. 31.

Swim lessons in Dublin

DUBLIN — There is still time to register for Session III swim lessons being offered by the Valley Community Services District (VCS) Recreation Department beginning tomorrow.

This fall aquatic program and others include recreational swimming lessons, adult fitness plus a new junior high school conditioning program.

The various programs take place at the Valley Community Swim Center, 8157 Village Parkway, Dublin. This is adjacent Dublin High School.

Free drop-in programs will be available at the Swim Center on the following schedule.

Adult Fitness, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 1 p.m.; Monday Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Recreational Swimming: Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Teen and Adult Water Games — Junior High Fitness: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information on these and other VCS programs, call 828-7711.

Ballroom dancing

DUBLIN — Put on your dancing shoes and join the fun at the fall Ballroom Dance class starting Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

Registrations are being taken at Shannon Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The class is being offered by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

You don't need a partner to join this beginning ballroom dance class.

A \$10 fee will be charged. Call 828-7711 for more information.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Times TELEVISION tuesday

MORNING

- 5:50 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 6 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 11 COULD YOU
- 6:30 12 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 6:40 13 ARCHIES
- 6:50 14 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
- 7:00 15 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 7:10 16 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 7:20 17 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:30 18 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
- 7:40 19 ONCE UPON A STORY TELLER
- 7:50 20 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 8:00 21 CARTOONS
- 8:10 22 TODAY
- 8:20 23 CBS NEWS
- 8:30 24 10:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:40 25 700 CLUB
- 8:50 26 FLINTSTONES
- 9:00 27 7:30 A.M.
- 9:10 28 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 9:20 29 BULLWINKLE
- 9:30 30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:40 31 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 9:50 32 CBS NEWS
- 10:00 33 STOCK UPDATE
- 10:10 34 ARCHIES
- 10:20 35 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:30 36 MISTER ROGERS
- 10:40 37 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:50 38 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 11:00 39 FLIPPER
- 11:10 40 I LOVE LUCY
- 11:20 41 LIARS CLUB
- 11:30 42 SANFORD AND SON
- 11:40 43 MORNING SHOW
- 11:50 44 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00 45 SESAME STREET
- 12:10 46 DINAH
- 12:20 47 IRONSIDE
- 12:30 48 MORNING SCENE
- 12:40 49 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:50 50 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 13:00 51 FLINTSTONES
- 13:10 52 THAT GIRL
- 13:20 53 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 13:30 54 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 13:40 55 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 13:50 56 BODY BUDDIES
- 14:00 57 I LOVE LUCY
- 14:10 58 BIG VALLEY
- 14:20 59 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 14:30 60 11:30 HAPPY DAYS
- 14:40 61 VILLA ALEGRE
- 14:50 62 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 15:00 63 KNOCKOUT
- 15:10 64 LOVE OF LIFE
- 15:20 65 10:30 PYRAMID
- 15:30 66 DUFFY'S TREHOUSE
- 15:40 67 CBS NEWS
- 15:50 68 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 16:00 69 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 16:10 70 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 16:20 71 11:30 THE BETTER SEX
- 16:30 72 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 16:40 73 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 16:50 74 GONG SHOW
- 17:00 75 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 17:10 76 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 17:20 77 11:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 17:30 78 MOVIE "Hoodlum Empire" 195 Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor. In investigation, hoodlums conflict between hoodlum boss and nephew.
- 17:40 79 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 17:50 80 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 81 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:10 82 11:30 NEWS
- 12:20 83 11:30 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:30 84 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Prime ballerina Alicia Alonso.
- 12:40 85 700 CLUB
- 12:50 86 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 13:00 87 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 13:10 88 PHILIP MARSH SHOW
- 13:20 89 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 13:30 90 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 13:40 91 MUSIC "Music Is... Rhythm" explains that part of music most immediately recognizable to us, that which we "feel" inside ourselves, often before we actually "hear" it.
- 13:50 92 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 14:00 93 UNDERDOG
- 14:10 94 MOVIE "Little Caesar" 1930 Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. A small-time hood rises to become the czar of the underworld.
- 14:20 95 RYAN'S HOPE
- 14:30 96 CROSS WITS
- 14:40 97 MOVIE "The Sisters" 1938 Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. Three sisters' marital problems are traced.
- 14:50 98 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 15:00 99 DIVORCE COURT
- 15:10 100 GUIDING LIGHT
- 15:20 101 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 15:30 102 DEAF HEAR
- 15:40 103 MOVIE "Voice in the Mirror" 1958 Richard Egan, Julie London. Man recalls his past as alcoholic and the bad times caused by cause and effect.
- 15:50 104 GOMER PYLE
- 16:00 105 11:30 ANOTHER WORLD
- 16:10 106 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 16:20 107 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Dickens of London" Episode Eight. "Magic" Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records, his weekly publication of "The Old Curiosity Shop," his mental state is a growing cause for concern.
- 16:30 108 VILLA ALEGRE
- 16:40 109 HUCK AND YOGI
- 16:50 110 TODD ON HOMBRE
- 17:00 111 THE GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 17:10 112 MATCH GAME
- 17:20 113 LA ESQUINA
- 17:30 114 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 17:40 115 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 17:50 116 DINAH
- 18:00 117 TATTLITALES
- 18:10 118 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 18:20 119 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 18:30 120 LITTLE RASCALS
- 18:40 121 PELICULA
- 18:50 122 CARTOONS
- 19:00 123 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 19:10 124 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 19:20 125 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 19:30 126 NEWLYWED GAME
- 19:40 127 MOVIE "Run, Simon, Run" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens. An Indian returns from a ten-year prison term determined to seek revenge against the white man who actually murdered his mother.
- 19:50 128 HERE'S LUCY
- 20:00 129 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 20:10 130 RYAN'S HOPE
- 20:20 131 DANIEL BOONE
- 20:30 132 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 20:40 133 TOM AND JERRY
- 20:50 134 KIDS
- 21:00 135 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 21:10 136 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 21:20 137 SESAME STREET
- 21:30 138 ADAM 12
- 21:40 139 MY THREE SONS
- 21:50 140 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 22:00 141 FLINTSTONES
- 22:10 142 MANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 22:20 143 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 22:30 144 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 22:40 145 F TROOP
- 22:50 146 MI HERMANA LA NENA
- 23:00 147 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT



James Garner, Natalie Wood and E. G. Marshall star in "Cash McCall" to be broadcast at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 44.

- 3 NEWS
- 7 WORLD SERIES (TENTATIVE)
- 11 MISTER ROGERS
- 15 NEWS World Series: Tentative
- 19 MARY TYLER MOORE (WORLD SERIES TENTATIVE)
- 23 NOT 120
- 27 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 31 BRADY BUNCH
- 35 BEWITCHED
- 39 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 43 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 47 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 51 NEWS
- 55 ABC NEWS
- 59 GET SMART
- 63 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 67 NOTICIERO 80

EVENING

- 8:00 88 ROOKIES
- 8:10 89 NBC NEWS
- 8:20 90 7:30 NEWS
- 8:30 91 ZOOM
- 8:40 92 CBS NEWS
- 8:50 93 MOVIE "The Unsuspected" 1947 Jan Caulfield, Claude Rains. A soft spoken radio commentator is actually a craven murderer, the victim being his wealthy young ward.
- 9:00 94 ABC NEWS
- 9:10 95 YU COMPRO ESA MUJER
- 9:20 96 MOVIE "Seven Angry Men" 1955 Dennis Weaver, Raymond Massey. Story of famed abolitionist John Brown and his six sons, fighting to free the slaves, in the pre-civil war period.
- 9:30 97 EMERGENCY
- 9:40 98 EMERGENCY ONE
- 9:50 99 VAMOS A CANTAR
- 10:00 100 NEWS
- 10:10 101 CBS NEWS
- 10:20 102 AS WE SEE IT "Metco" looks at voluntary busing in Boston, "Oreo Cookie" from Wichita, Kan., focuses on peer pressure in desegregated situations and "Interracial Dating" studies attitudes in Portland, Ore.
- 10:30 103 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Robert Slack and daughter Elizabeth, Allan Jones and son Jack, Sheila Mac Rael and daughter Meredith
- 10:40 104 CORAZON SALVAJE
- 10:50 105 ODD COUPLE
- 11:00 106 WEEKNIGHT
- 11:10 107 NBC NEWS
- 11:20 108 NEWS
- 11:30 109 ABC NEWS
- 11:40 110 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 11:50 111 CONCENTRATION
- 12:00 112 DECADO MORTAL
- 12:10 113 MARCUS WELBY
- 12:20 114 ADAM 12
- 12:30 115 24 HORAS
- 12:40 116 NBA BASKETBALL Phoenix Suns vs San Francisco Warriors
- 12:50 117 11:30 QUESTION
- 13:00 118 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 13:10 119 IT'S HOLLYWOOD "The Great Entertainers"
- 13:20 120 A CLOSER LOOK
- 13:30 121 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 13:40 122 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 13:50 123 MAN FROM ATLANTIS "Hawk of Mu" A strange, ancient stone figure of a hawk, that has the power to cause a world-wide blackout, falls into the hands of the malevolent Mr. Schubert. Guest star: Victor Buono.
- 14:00 124 THE FITZPATRICKS To be announced.
- 14:10 125 11:30 HAPPY DAYS "The Apartment" Richie Pottsie, and Ralph Malph Show into their own apartment but the antics of Richie's roommates drive Richie back to the peace and quiet of the Cunningham home.
- 14:20 126 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 14:30 127 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
- 14:40 128 MARY MARTIN, MARY HART
- 14:50 129 MOVIE "Easy Rider" 1969 Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson. Story of two motorcyclists "searching for America."
- 15:00 130 MOVIE "Cash McCall" 1959 Natalie Wood, James Garner. Young financial genius, becomes interested in plastics company whose owner is being forced to the wall and renews romance with owner's daughter.
- 15:10 131 LA USURPADORA
- 15:20 132 L AVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Take My Plants Please" When Laverne and Shirley are laid off at the Sholz Brewery, they decide to earn some cash by starting a business of their own.
- 15:30 133 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Manon" The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic is telecast from the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures.
- 15:40 134 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Freddy Fender, Wayland Flowers and Madame, Fred Travalena.
- 15:50 135 MAN FROM ATLANTIS "Hawk of Mu" A strange, ancient stone figure of a hawk, that has the power to cause a world-wide blackout, falls into the hands of the malevolent Mr. Schubert. Guest star: Victor Buono.
- 16:00 136 THE BIG EVENT "79 Park Avenue" After Marianne discovers that her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she confronts him, and, in self-defense, slays him. (Conclusion)
- 16:10 137 M.A.S.H. "The Winchester Tapes" Major Winchester, conveying the dreariness and frustration of his new situation at the 4077th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment on some of his principal personalities.
- 16:20 138 11:30 THREE'S COMPANY "Roper's Car" Greed tarnishes Mr. Roper's integrity when he is led to believe his old car is a valuable classic after he has sold it, for two

hundred dollars, to Jack, Janet, and Chrissy.

- 10:30 139 ESTA NOCHE EUROPA
- 10:40 140 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:50 141 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ed hopes to have the switch to turn off his daughter's marriage plans when he meets the groom-to-be. (Conclusion)
- 11:00 142 SOAP Jessica Tate has traumatic information regarding her daughter, Corinne, that she must reveal to Chester. Danny gets a frightening ultimatum from the Godfather, and Burt Campbell has some happy news to tell his wife.
- 11:10 143 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 11:20 144 NEWS
- 11:30 145 LOU GRANT "Nazi" Pursuing a story on the American Nazis, Billie enters the Brown Shirts' headquarters, uncovering shocking information.
- 11:40 146 11:30 FAMILY "Annie Laurie" Doug and an attractive female lawyer become friends after a legal battle, but when the lady gets serious, Doug is both troubled and tempted.
- 11:50 147 ALGO ESPECIAL
- 12:00 148 MOVIE "Willie and Joe Back at the Front" 1952 Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck.
- 12:10 149 NIGHT GALLERY
- 12:20 150 NOTICIERO
- 12:30 151 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
- 12:40 152 4:45 7:10 11:30 NEWS
- 12:50 153 FOREVER FERNWOOD
- 13:00 154 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett, Michelle Lee.
- 13:10 155 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Steve Martin. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
- 13:20 156 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Justice Deferred" Kojak and his staff find a concrete-covered skeleton—and they pin the man's murder on a construction tycoon. "Double Image" Stars: George Hamilton, Barbara Anderson. When a diplomat finds his girlfriend dead, he discovers that she was involved with a currency smuggling ring.
- 13:30 157 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Hit Lady" Yvette Mimieux stars as an elegant, cultured woman whose job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit—a successful hired assassin.
- 13:40 158 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 13:50 159 HELLO "Getting away from it All" 1972 Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman. Two New York couples quit the big city for the simple life.
- 14:00 160 MOVIE "Rampage" 1963 Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Trapper, a hunter, and his mistress return to Germany with a prize animal.
- 14:10 161 GROUCHO
- 14:20 162 NEWS
- 14:30 163 IRONSIDE
- 14:40 164 MAVERICK
- 14:50 165 DICK CAVETT SHOW Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie "Julia."
- 15:00 166 NEWS
- 15:10 167 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Republican spokesman Al Landon.
- 15:20 168 MOVIE "That Touch of Mink" 1962 Cary Grant, Doris Day.
- 15:30 169 MOVIE "Joe Bavaresco" 1957 "Decision at Sundown" 1957 Karen Steele, Randolph Scott.
- 15:40 170 MOVIE "A Foreign Affair" 1948 Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich.
- 15:50 171 MOVIE 1 "One Night in Lisbon" 1941 Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. 2 "Honeymonth" 1966 Anthony Steel, Ludmilla Tcherina.
- 16:00 172 NEWS
- 16:10 173 MOVIE "Brave Warrior" 1952 Jon Hall, Christine Larson.
- 16:20 174 MOVIE "The French Line" 1934 Jane Russell, Craig Stevens.
- 16:30 175 MOVIE "If I Were King" 1938 Ronald Reagan, Ellen Drew.
- 16:40 176 MOVIE "Before I Hang" 1941 Boris Karloff, Evelyn Keyes.

TRIBUTES to composers Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, and George Gershwin are sung by Robert Goulet and Julie Andrews at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. "Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet in Concert" features music by the Nelson Riddle orchestra.

Tom Snyder, host of NBC's "Tomorrow" program, will be principal on-camera reporter for a 3 1/2-hour program examining medical care in America. The special, which will deal with the economics as well as the quality of medical care, will be shown Jan. 4, on NBC.

Carroll O'Connor will star in his own television play "The Last Hurrah," which will open the 27th season of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Nov. 16 on NBC. The show, Hallmark 2 124th, was written by O'Connor and is based on the 1956 best seller by the late Edwin O'Connor, no relation.

Are video projectors TV of the future?

By NEA-London Economist News Service

OSAKA — (LENS) — From the Japanese companies that brought you pint-size television sets and transistor radios comes the video projector, a new-old sort of mammoth set which you may be able to buy for as little as \$1,000 five years from now. New, since the video projector has never been mass marketed for home use before — but old, because Matsushita Electric (makers of National and Panasonic brand goods) and Sony have gone back to basics to rejoin a technology first developed by Philips in the early days of television.

Matsushita and Sony have locked horns before, most recently in pioneering video tape recorders (VTRs) for home use, the latest rage in home electronics in both Japan and America. A system for use with European television sets will be on sale next summer. Enthusiasts expect there will eventually be one in every television household.

Matsushita marketing men expect that video projectors will get only 1 to 2 per cent of the American market for large-size television sets — and even less in Europe.

That's enough for one Matsushita factory in Osaka, which is operating flat out to build color sets, to make space for a video projector assembly line which may start up next spring. The first sets will go to Japanese classrooms, but Matsushita hopes to start selling in America in a year. The total video projector market in the United States in 1976 was about 15,000 sets, 80 per cent in homes. The market is split between the specialized maker Advent (6,000 sets sold), and 27 other even more specialized makers. But so far, no major United States corporation is developing a video projector for home use which will be

cheap, have a large screen, but yet does not take up too much space. Advent's video projectors have large screens (84-inch diagonally) but sell for \$4,000 and are really much more like a film projector than a television set.

A Sony model has been on sale for 18 months in both Japan and the United States at \$2,500, but fewer than 500 sets were sold last year. It has a 42-inch screen, and color and resolution are far inferior to Advent's three-tube system. Sony has now developed a three-tube system (sold in Japan but not yet in the United States). But it costs about \$25,000 and has a 120-inch screen — not exactly ideal for any home.

Matsushita's screen measures 60 inches, substantially larger than the biggest (26-inch) non-projection sets now in common use. The scientists who developed the system boast that the set offers a clearer and brighter picture than present television systems, all of which have a 270-line resolution compared with a minimum 320-line resolution for Matsushita's video.

Do you want a 60-inch screen there in your living room? Japanese would, but their homes are too small. A recent survey suggested that the American market for large-size television sets could grow to 9 trillion units by 1982, so that if the video projectors get 2 per cent, sales would be about 200,000 a year. Matsushita will sell its video at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in America, but thinks it can halve the price in real terms by 1982 if the market develops as expected. If it does better, the price could come down to the \$1,000 level, or about the going rate for a Sony or Matsushita VTR.

(C) The Economist of London. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED SEP 26 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON County Clerk By /s/ E. Guice Deputy County Clerk FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: Refrigeration & Microwave Service, Inc., at 2138 Broadway St., Livermore, CA 94550. Joseph Saldonia 2010 Poplar Ave. Palo Alto, CA 94303 This business is conducted by an individual. /s/ Joe Saldonia This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above. CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated September 26, 1977. Rene C. Davidson County Clerk By /s/ E. Guice Deputy County Clerk Legal PT VT 2843 Publish Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Map Book 55, Block 555, Parcel 55, Sub 1. The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows: No. 107 Reference No. 85A (Formerly: 96-510.4) Sale No. 276447. Location: Springtown Road, in Pleasanton Township. Last assessed to: Great Western Ranches, Inc. Minimum Price: \$30,000. No. 115 Reference No. 96-540.29 (Formerly: 96-515.1.4) Sale No. 276392. Location: Kikare Road, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Joseph W. Jay, Jr. Minimum Price: \$800. No. 116 Reference No. 96-544.4 (Formerly: 96-510.4) Sale No. 265605. Location: Glenora Way, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Thomas J. and Karen Kozkowski. Minimum Price: \$800. No. 121 Reference No. 96-544.6 (Formerly: 96-510.6) Sale No. 265607. Location: Cherokee Way, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Josephine M. Perry. Minimum Price: \$800. No. 119 Reference No. 99-23.1. Sale No. 276447. Location: Larkspur Drive, Livermore. Last assessed to: S.E. Corporation. Minimum Price: \$41,000. No. 120 Reference No. 99-23.5. Sale No. 276447. Location: Springtown Boulevard, Livermore. Last assessed to: S.E. Corporation. Minimum Price: \$28,000. No. 121 Reference No. 99-24.6.3. Sale No. 276448. Location: Violet Avenue, Livermore. Last assessed to: S.E. Corporation. Minimum Price: \$43,000. No. 122 Reference No. 99-1305.97. Sale No. 276662. Location: Bluebell Drive, Livermore. Last assessed to: Continental Promotions, Inc. Minimum Price: \$700. No. 123 Reference No. 99A 1400.2.11 (Portion of: 99A 1400.2.8 and 99A 1400.2.4). Sale No. 276663. Seg. 3. Location: East Avenue, in the Township of Murray. Last assessed to: Ben Rabiner. Minimum Price: \$120,000. No. 124 Reference No. 99A 1400.2.13 (Portion of: 99A 1400.2.9 and 99A 1400.2.4). Sale No. 276663. Seg. 5. Location: 4670 East Avenue, in the Township of Murray. Last assessed to: J. Haselhorst Estate. Minimum Price: \$8,000. No. 125 Reference No. 99B 3026.1 (Formerly: 99B 3025.6.2). Sale No. 271494. Location: U.S. Highway 50 West, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Oliver O. Devany, et al. Minimum Price: \$1,000. Reference No. 99B 3026.2. Sale No. 276999. Location: U.S. Highway 50 West, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Oliver O. and May K. Devany. Minimum Price: \$1,000. *Items listed above under No.

LEGAL NOTICE

125, to be sold as one Parcel Minimum Price: \$250,000. No. 126 Reference No. 99B 4650.4.2. Sale No. 276710. Location: Harford Avenue, in the Township of Murray. Last assessed to: North Livermore Associates. Minimum Price: \$31,000. No. 127 Reference No. 99B 5300.5.3 (Portion of: 99B 5300.4.19). Sale No. 266073. Seg. 1. Location: Vasco Road, Livermore. Last assessed to: Vanguard International, Inc. Minimum Price: \$16,600. No. 128 Reference No. 99B 5300.5.3 (Portion of: 99B 5300.5.3). Sale No. 271789. Seg. 2. Location: Dalton Avenue, in the Township of Murray. Last assessed to: Livermore Properties. Minimum Price: \$10,000. No. 137 Reference No. 99B 9411.302.2.19 (Portion of: 9411.302.2.19) Sale No. 277974. Location: Stoneridge Drive, Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Qualified Investments, Inc. Minimum Price: \$18,500. If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will be waived. FRANK M. KRAUSE, Tax Collector, Alameda County, State of California. Legal PT VT 2815 Publish October 4, 11, 18, 1977

A slow Fast series

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Television mini-series are getting longer and longer. If current plans come to pass, the TV version of Howard Fast's "The Immigrants" will have to be called a maxi-series. Or a maxi-mini-series. Universal has bought the best seller, and plan to make it into a 36-hour-long series.

But don't expect it next season. Fast says the deal is to do 36 hours on the trilogy he's writing, "The Immigrants" is only the first volume of that trilogy. He's

finished the first draft of "The Second Generation," which will be Volume Two, but he hasn't even started the third one, yet. So it may be five years or so before this gets on the air.

He says when word of Universal's purchase first got out, it was reported as a million-dollar deal. And Fast immediately got calls from "every investment broker in California." They were all after his business. But he says the million-dollar deal has a lot of steps to it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 - filing or \$600. DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

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NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (G.I.)? Stop debt harassment. Suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/mo. We file Bankrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hr. 7 Day Service. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

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Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SPIRITUALIST READINGS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help retrace the steps created, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business, Will, give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY

HABLA ESPANOL 537-4172

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: lg. gray tomcat. Vic. Pleasanton Valley. 846-6395
FOUND: white husky/german shepherd female VIC. Harvest & Golden. 846-8897
FOUND: Young male Cat. orange & white. vic. Dublin Elementary. Call 828-2276

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job to big or small. Free estimates. 443-1167
FIX ALL! Install & repair Appliances, furnace, cleaning, cpty., elect., plumb. 828-4334
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SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

10. Building Services

REMODELING & additions, porches, patios & add rooms. Reas. prices, free estimates. 829-5674

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22. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical & Jazz. All levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178

26. Licensed Day Care

CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRESCHOOL. Quality child care. 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

KINDERKIRK NURSERY SCHOOL has afternoon opening for 4 year olds. 3 day wk. & 2 day wk. (cooperative) Call Marty 846-4995

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE hair stylist, earn up to 75% ask for See 447-7787

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Men and Women with prior military experience needed to fill challenging part time comm. maintenance, comm. operations, ground power, and administrative positions in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Training is also available. Earn extra \$5 by putting your valuable skills to work for us. Call 785-1833 for details.

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30. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cooking teacher. Knowledge of foreign cuisine helpful. 846-4675

FULL TIME housekeeper, good benefits, apply at Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, 76 Fenton St. Liv.

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TAKE A FRESH LOOK AT THE TEMPORARY SCENE

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- 15 TYPISTS
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35. Domestic

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BABYSITTER NEEDED

17 mo. old. Refs. 846-2810

BABYSITTER NEEDED

my S. R. home. All day or 1/2 day. Good pay & pd. benefits. 2 1/2 & 5 yr. olds. Eves. 828-7829

36. Employment Wanted

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in my home. Dublin Elementary School area. 829-3843

CHILD CARE

in my San Ramon home across from Neil Arm strong school. 828-6288

CHILD CARE

in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Dropins welcome. 462-1281

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I WILL do housekeeping 4 hrs. 1 day per wk. Please call 846-1198

LOVING child care in my Liv. Springtown area home. 455-6182

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE part Poodle 5 yr. old, spayed, free to good home, needs love. 829-0678

CANARIES for sale. \$20. & \$30. 828-1966

FREE Black lab pups. 7 wks. old. 829-3335

FREE To good home. 2 female Rats w/cage & accessories. Call 447-2793

FREE to good homes. 4 Tangerine & 2 Tiger kittens. Box 61. 447-6527

FREE TO GOOD HOME Fem. Cali. co. loves children. Call 846-5776

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 wk. old (maltin) / Australian Shepherd puppy. Cute and Very friendly. 443-2084

FREE: 1 yr. old spayed Cat w/shots Must be quiet home. Call 447-2793

GERMAN Short Haired Pointer. Good with kids. 846-6144

TOO many dogs. Bt. pt. Shepherd baby dog. Acts like lovable pup. You'd never guess he's 5 yrs. old. Terrific with kids. 462-2684. Free to good home.

38. Horses

Please Check Our Prices!

Complete line of new and used English and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from \$59, used from \$35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days. 9:30 to 7:00 at 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.

WALNUTS 35 lb. Bob Berri. 8245 Alisal St. Pleas. 846-5390.

43. Office Supplies

PUBLIC AUCTION BY VIRTUE OF BANKRUPTCY

OSBORNE GROUP 6400 VILLAGE PKWY (2nd Floor) DUBLIN, CALIF. WED. OCT. 19, 11 AM

BURROUGHS BELL 5000 BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

EXECUTIVE FURNISHINGS & MACHINES

Including IBM Selectric II correct typewriters; 10 IBM Selectric typewriters; 11 Toshiba printing calculators; 10 executive beautiful desks with credenzas; leather executive chairs; conference table w/chair; 35 file cabinets; 4 and 5 drawer lateral file cabinets; 4 drawer letter and legal file cabinets; storage cabinets; 10 secretarial desks w/returns; bookcases; secretarial chairs; folding tables; beautiful wall decor; carback chairs; signed water color & plants. All as new. Too much to list. Inspection. 9-11 sale day. For information. GOLDEN STATE AUCTIONEERS 820-2357

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyor belts, solid brass letter cages, Milens Jewellers advertising clock by Bruen & more. S.J. Arena. 935-2522

I LIKE IT WHEN YOU COME TO VISIT UNCLE CHARLIE... YOU BRING SUCH NEAT PRESENTS!

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I LIKE IT WHEN YOU COME TO VISIT UNCLE CHARLIE... YOU BRING SUCH NEAT PRESENTS!

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE to share apt. \$92.50 per mo. & split utilities. Call aft. 6 p.m. 462-1916.

RESPON. PERSON to share 2 bdrm. Apt. \$107.50 + 1 util. Call 443-9833 bet. 11 am aft. 9 pm.

78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., large bath, w/w cpts., air, AEK, patio, yard, dbl. garage, near Lab. \$310/mo. Call 455-1096.

79. Condominiums & Town-houses for Rent

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm. 2 ba. town house, right on golf course. Crow Canyon Co. Club Homes. Pool & much more. \$465-837-8748.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE: 202 Sonora. 2 bdrm. 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, trees. \$395 mo. 278-5060 or (707) 448-5058.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near shopping & schools. \$330/mo. Call 828-7900 or 462-2819. **BETTER HOMES.**

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, \$340/month. Agent. 829-4222.

FOR LEASE in Livermore. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., family room, AEK, fireplace, carpet, fenced yard. \$325/mo. 447-1477.

LIVERMORE: Super home close to L.L. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, complete privacy, all the extras. Great for entertaining. \$375 monthly.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

PLEAS. Highland Oaks. Immed. poss. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. \$450. 1st. last. dep. Call Fred, 829-1212 or 846-5252 eves.

80. Homes for Rent

Pleasanton
FOR RENT NOW: Immed. occu-
pancy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.
Nice family rm., formal dining,
plus game room and central air.
Located in a nice area on a good
sized lot. cabana club dues in-
cluded in rent. Rent for only
\$460/month. 846-4431 Ask for
Georgia Peterson.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this news-
paper is subject to the Federal Housing
Act of 1968, as amended, which makes
it illegal to advertise "any preference,
limitation, or discrimination based on
race, color, religion, sex or national ori-
gin, or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation or discrimina-
tion." This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are hereby informed that all
advertisements in this newspaper
are available on an equal opportunity
basis.

DUBLIN

CUSTOM FIREPLACE
gracefully living room, 3 bed
room, 2 bath, built in kitchen and
more... \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

EXECUTIVE LIVING
Attractive, super clean Tri-level.
Family room with wet bar,
beamed ceiling, fireplace with
gas lighter, decorator wallpaper
throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
priced to sell at \$81,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

SUPER CLEAN
On a quiet street featuring new
carpets, fresh paint and bath
room floors, tile & paint. 4 bed
room, 2 bath home with in
walking distance to shopping,
schools, churches & transporta-
tion. \$60,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TREAT YOURSELF
Call today and see this 3 bed
room home in excellent condi-
tion. New linoleum, fireplace and
shake roof. Only \$60,950.

Village
Realty
829-2323

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath for fun
people. Decorated to perfec-
tion. Fantastic drapes & carpets,
formal dining, separate kitchen,
low maintenance yard. Quiet cul-
de-sac. \$67,250.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

\$1350 DOWN
Plus closing costs of approx.
\$1900 will purchase this 3 bed
room, 2 bath home, shag car-
pets, over hardwood. Cheerful
country kitchen, large yard with
covered patio. Extra building
could be used as shop. Payment
of approx. \$440/mo. + im-
pounds, interest 8 1/2% + 1/2% FHA.
\$57,950.

Young American
★ Realtors
829-1222

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Mines Rd. 4
bdrm. custom home. central heat
& air; formal dining room; secluded
view of Valley. 20% down.

LANDSCAPED NURSERY, 2 1/2
acres, chain link fence, shop. Of-
fice maybe converted to resi-
dence for nursery man. North
Frontage Rd.
LAND: 20 acres near Sandia Lab.
\$60,000.
INDUSTRIAL: 5 acres, stone &
sanitary sewer on So. Front Rd.
Has house, city water, PG&E, sep-
tic.
SPECULATE: 5 acres to 157
acres. North Front Rd.
NEED SHOP SPACE? Now leasing
1000 ft. comm'l. \$450/month.
2400 ft. industrial & office. \$530/
month. Restaurant. \$900/mo.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

ALL TERMS-VA: FHA
The biggest family room you'll
ever want with pro sized wet bar,
central air, beautifully land-
scaped, plush carpeting, plus
many other exciting features.
\$73,500.00

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

AVAILABLE NOW
You can have early possession of
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in
lovely Leland Heights area. Close
to schools & convenient to down-
town. Lots of extras in this home
for only \$59,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-8811

DUBLIN

ALL TERMS
Desperation situation. Sellers will
go all terms. VA/FHA Convention
at Assume. 4 bedroom, formal
dining room, 2 full baths, beauti-
fully paneled living room, freshly
painted inside & out, no wax
kitchen & dining room. Large
backyard. 1 year home warranty.
BEST BUY IN DUBLIN. Priced in
the \$50's.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

ALL TERMS
Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
upgraded carpets, custom kitchen
cabinets, enclosed patio, freshly
painted inside and out. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

BRAND NEW LISTING
IN BARKLEY SQUARE
3 bedroom, 2 bath with enor-
mous family room and fireplace.
Much paper & painting. Upgrade
carpets, ceramic cooktop. Freshly
painted inside & out, sprinklers
front yard. Covered patio & exten-
sive paving in rear. Fenced dog
run. side access. For Preview call
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied
brokers

FHA/VA TERMS
Plus 4 bedrooms, lovely home
with fireplace, built in kitchen, 2
new baths, new carpeting and
more... \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

MONEY MAKER
For eager young family who
wants a "Good Buy" on a 3 bed
room, 2 bath rancher with super
family room & exciting landscap-
ing... \$56,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

EVERYONE
Will be happy when they move
into this huge 4 bedroom Tri level.
The rampus room has a wet
bar, the pool has a spa and the
exterior has just been painted.
See it today & bring your check
book. Price only \$92,500.

Village
Realty
447-2323

FABULOUS REDWOOD
This total living home features 4
big bedrooms plus a den. Huge
carpeting, custom drapes, plush
wood deck, fruit trees, plus much
more. You'll have to call on the
price - it's too good to be true.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

GRAB THE MRS.
And see this lovely, newly remod-
eled 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty.
Completely painted inside & out;
new carpets, new roof and it's
VACANT!! You'll love the cozy
fireplace - Price lowered to
\$59,900.

Village
Realty
447-2323

IT GOES ON, AND ON, AND ON
The seller got carried away when
he discovered he was a master
craftsman and added on, and on,
and on... almost 3400 sq. ft. of
home, 5 BIG, BIG bedrooms, su-
per sized family room, floor to
ceiling, wall to wall brick fire-
place, Hollywood style swimming
pool, 42x24. You'll have to see
this home!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

REDUCED
For a fast sale, Large 5 bedroom,
3 bath 2400 square foot home in
excellent area. Sellers loss is buy-
ers gain, now only \$82,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

VIEW
With lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home attached. Owner regretfully
leaving area, but must sell this
charming home featuring Doug-
hboy Pool, paneled family room
with raised hearth fireplace, pro-
fessional landscaped & immacu-
late exterior. Wouldn't you rather
have a Monterey Model? Call for
details.

HORSES & HOUSES
5 BIG acres, zoned for horses
barn, corral and view of the hills.
Plus a big 2150 sq. ft. custom 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Deluxe home.
Superb carpeting, drapes & de-
signer kitchen. Only 3 minutes
from Livermore. \$146,950
Call for your appointment today.

Pleasanton 846-5900

VIEW
This immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath
Ranch is a Delhomme Zone area,
1544 Doughboy pool, completely
remodeled kitchen, FHA/VA fi-
nancing. Only \$59,900. Call right
away!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

REDUCED
For a fast sale, Large 5 bedroom,
3 bath 2400 square foot home in
excellent area. Sellers loss is buy-
ers gain, now only \$82,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

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Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

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away!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

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3 bath 2400 square foot home in
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Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

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Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

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away!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

REDUCED
For a fast sale, Large 5 bedroom,
3 bath 2400 square foot home in
excellent area. Sellers loss is buy-
ers gain, now only \$82,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

BRING US AN OFFER
Anxious owner needs quick sale
on this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath
with free standing fireplace,
beam ceiling, close to schools,
parks, all terms available.
\$52,500

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

CENTRAL AIR
Central vacuum, electric garage
door opener, burglar alarm and
many other extras. Sunset West.
\$64,900.00

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

CUL-DE-SAC
Huge 1/2 acre pie shaped lot offers
privacy & room to spare. Oversize
custom designed pool, garden
patio plus cov'd brick patio,
greenhouse and garden area,
plus beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home with family room. Yours for
\$79,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-8811

CYPRESS IN MEADOWS
This excellent Cypress model lo-
cated in the Meadows area is ac-
ross the street from a beautiful
park. Home has side yard access,
full landscaping, sprinklers, fire
place, inside laundry. Here today,
may be gone tomorrow! \$84,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

MINT CONDITION
If you are looking for perfection
HERE IT IS! It's a beautiful 3 bed
room, 2 bath completely air con-
ditioned home. The huge custom
screened patio, automatic sprink-
lered yard make this a real Exec-
utive Home. SEE IT TODAY!
Price only \$62,950.

Village
Realty
447-2323

NEED A LITTLE ONE?
at a little price?
Pool, 3 bedroom \$62,500
4 bedroom \$58,500
3 bedroom, clean \$54,900
Large family room \$58,250

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

NOW
Is the time to purchase this sharp
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. It's
on a quiet tree lined street and
has open beams thru-out. The
price has been DROPPED to
\$47,500. SEE IT TODAY!

Village
Realty
447-2323

BEST VALLEY BUY
Pleasanton Valley Country Mod-
el. Newly painted, 3 bedroom, 2
bath covered patio, excellent
drapes, extra storage. \$74,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BINGO!
3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in
prestigious Pleasanton MEAD-
OWS. Raised formal entry, cathe-
dral ceiling, w/w carpets,
spacious kitchen with breakfast
bar. Oversized family room w/
view of pool sized yard. \$79,950
OWNER 846-0170.

PERFECT FOR RETIREMENT YEARS
This clean home on a quiet street
has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, included
screened patio. \$56,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

POLICE STORY
Super Cop just became a bache-
lor again and he is just not moti-
vated to rattle around in this mo-
tivated by himself. Here's your
chance to own a beautiful 3 bed
room, 2 bath with cozy fire-
place and cathedral ceilings and brand
new wall to wall plush carpets
thru out. Lots of room for the
kids, hurry and call, this one just
reduced in the \$50's.
Could Assume

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

EMERGENCY
Just like the TV program
"Emergency" the owner is a to-
tally dedicated Fireman. (Natu-
rally this home has a smoke
alarm) with 24 hrs. on & 24 off
this "Smoke-eater" has had ev-
ery other day to work on his land-
scaping. So it's fantastic! 4 large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate liv-
ing room with fireplace. Sellers
have bought another home, very
motivated, will help financing.
Price just reduced \$1500. BEST
BUY IN PLEASANTON. \$71,450.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM
Tucked away on a cul-de-sac in
the foothills you'll find this huge
2000 sq. ft. home that's loaded
with extras. The huge family
room and patio make this a great
party home. It's close to a park &
elementary school. Price has
been dropped to \$98,500.

Village
Realty
447-2323

JUST LISTED
Del Prado 2 story, 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, tastefully decorated,
formal dining, large fireplace,
central air, large lot, nicely land-
scaped. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

ASSUMPTION
Ultra Sharp! Shows pride of own-
ership, private rear yard, nicely
landscaped, covered patio, step
down family room with fireplace.
Wall to wall carpets, and drapes.
\$72,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

1.1 ACRES
This residential lot located on
Roberts Ct., Danville, View of Mt.
Diablo, Oak trees, in area of
\$150,000 to \$200,000+ homes.
To be sold as a building package,
lot price \$73,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

12' FISHING boat w/motor, &
Eggshell white with flaming red
Landau top and red valour interi-
or. Lic. 093N00.

SHOULD SELL FOR \$5498
OUR PRICE \$4898
YOU SAVE \$600!!
OUR PRICE DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires 10/24/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD THUNDERBOLT '76, load-
ed, full power, am/fm stereo
w/tape, deluxe wire wheels,
\$6,500 or offer. 846-5706.

FORD '70 LTD sedan. \$350. Ask
for Larry. 828-6277 or 829-2323.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MK IV
'76, fully loaded, 886-9789 or
886-4139.

MATADOR '73, must sell, super
clean. \$1250. 443-4917.

PONTIAC '76 GRAN PRIZ
Eggshell white with flaming red
Landau top and red valour interi-
or. Lic. 093N00.

SHOULD SELL FOR \$5498
OUR PRICE \$4898
YOU SAVE \$600!!
OUR PRICE DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires 10/24/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD THUNDERBOLT '76, load-<

Lobbying — the chase for Capitol dollars

SACRAMENTO AP — The quest for the public dollar is the No. 1 activity in the California Capitol, and the public, oddly enough, is paying for an ever-growing portion of that struggle.

Government agencies and employees, utilities and schools are mounting an ever-increasing multimillion-dollar lobbying campaign in Sacramento — all ultimately funded by the public, and all seeking a share of state funds.

The state-issued lobbyist pamphlet names 206 lobbyists — a few of them listed several times within that number — who lobby for these four massive interests in Sacramento. That number is enough to readjust somewhat, at least, the picture of a lobbyist as that pot-bellied fellow the cartoons show pleading the case for big business.

In 1975 and 1976 business still spent more than anyone else — almost \$15 million of the \$40 million spent by lobbyists.

But close behind business were these figures for 1975-76 lobbying in the August report: PUBLIC UTILITIES: \$4.5 million.

GOVERNMENT: \$4.27 million. LABOR AND PUBLIC EMPLOYE ORGANIZATIONS: \$3.7 million.

EDUCATION: \$1.76 million.

A few public-agency lobbyists make more than \$40,000 a year. Dan Lowenstein, chairman of the state Fair Political Practices Commission, said when local government and education lobbying costs were combined, "it appears California taxpayers, whether they know it or not, are one of the biggest employers of lobbyists in the state."

And the move toward more lobbying by public agencies appears as if it is going to continue.

Representatives for all the groups cite the growth and increased complexity of government laws and regulation as the main reason they have had to increase their lobbying efforts.

All of them perceive the state budget as — to use one of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s favorite phrases — a limited "cookie jar." This year that jar contains \$14.5 billion dollars. To those who don't haunt Capitol hallways and hear billion-dollar talk all the time, that amount sounds astronomical. But whatever the sum, it only spreads so far.

"We chase the buck. We can say that. But also you'd have to say one would be derelict if we did not emphasize local government's roles and needs," said Frank Mesple, long-

time lobbyist for Sacramento County.

"The uninitiated ought to know a legislator get drawn a lot of ways, and our job is to give necessary input for local government on committee bills and floor votes.

"I am ready to admit a lot of our time is spent chasing the dollar up here because we don't think the burden should all be dumped on the local property taxpayer," Mesple said.

Government employees and agencies, which have 94 representatives listed in the lobbyist book, and the other groups all cite reasons for the growth of their lobbying efforts.

Mesple cites, for example, the increasing state movement into areas local government used to look on as its own turf, such as land use planning and zoning.

"It is not grabbing money for local

government. It is trying to protect the local property tax base," says Marvin Freedman, lobbyist for Los Angeles County.

That same point is made by many public-agency lobbyists — that their taxpayer-supported pursuit of state funding is on behalf of the local taxpayer, who often foots the bill for state cutbacks.

Bill Keiser, the League of Cities lobbyist, says his group watches about 2,000 of the 6,000 bills in a session, virtually requiring a fulltime lobby.

The growing power of some public employee groups is based on hefty campaign contributions supported by dues — a practice that would be barred by an initiative now being circulated for the state ballot.

"There has been a growing awareness among public employees they

weren't going to be able to take care of themselves unless they influence legislation," said Jim Bald, spokesman for the California State Employees Association.

Another powerful government employee group is the judges. The California Judges Association in recent years increased its dues payments and hired a lobbying firm in Sacramento.

"I can remember legislators used to get tired of seeing judges up there in Sacramento. They'd ask how can busy courts have judges up here all the time," recalls Patricia Hofstetter, a Whittier Municipal Court judge who just concluded a term as the association president.

She said salaries, retirement, RNIA Energy Commission was created two years ago with enormous jurisdiction over power plant siting, conservation, forecasting needs.

Major low tar brands tested!

Real's natural taste beats all leading low tar brands in national taste test*

(Only 9 mg. tar.)

The Natural Cigarette.

All major brands enhance their flavor artificially. Only Real gives you all natural taste because Real uses only the finest tobacco blend to which nothing artificial has been added. Nothing.

You get great satisfying taste. And all of it is natural. All of it.

Now enjoy the cigarette that says it tastes best — and proves it. Low tar Real, the natural cigarette. Only 9 mg. tar.



*The National Test.

Regular king-size filter smokers — both full-flavor and low tar smokers — tested Real Filter and major non-menthol low tar brands. Each person smoked one low tar brand on an unidentified basis and rated it. Real Filter was rated higher overall than every low tar brand tested. It was rated higher on taste, satisfaction, natural taste and rich flavor. Yet Real has only 9 mg. tar.

The natural cigarette. Nothing artificial added.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.